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Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST.

Est. 1845.

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JAPANESE DRIVE INTO JEHOL WILL BEGIN BY FEBRUARY 27



High Spirits at St. Moritz.—
Dainty Miss Sonja Henie, the
world's amateur skating cham-
pion, personifies "joie de
vivre" as she practises on the
Palace Hotel Rink.—(S. & G.)

CARNERA NOW CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Sharkey Describes The
Fatal Blow.

"EYES BLANK AS COULD BE"

New York, To-day.

Primo Carnera, the giant Italian
contender for the world's heavy-
weight boxing title, is to be arrested
on a technical charge of manslaughter
following the fatal fight with
Ernie Schaff.

The New York Boxing Com-
mission has ruled out the title
fight between Jack Sharkey
and Carnera which had been
fixed for June.

The Commission has re-es-
tablished the "Dreadnought"
class which previously limited
Carnera to opponents of over
16 st. and above 6 ft.

Carnera is now being sought
by New York police, who have
summoned everybody concerned
in the boxing match to appear at
the Madison Square Garden for
investigations into the fatality.

New York, Later.

Jack Sharkey, present title-
holder, in an interview
with Reuter before leaving
by train for New York,
said: "I saw the fatal blow
delivered. It was a left jab
which made Ernie sag at the
knees and caused him to turn
half over. We saw his eyes look-
ing as blank as could be."

The Carnera-Schaff contest took
place last Friday and resulted in
Schaff being knocked out in the
13th round. He was immediately
taken to hospital in a semi-con-
scious condition, with a paralysed
side and suffering intercranial haemorrhage.

He was operated on for the re-
moval of a clot of blood from the
brain, the operation lasting for
three hours. Schaff did not re-
cover full consciousness and died
in hospital yesterday.

The police immediately examined
the gloves of both boxers, but no
statement has yet been made.
The winner of the fight was to
have met Jack Sharkey for the title
in June. Carnera was favoured to
win, though he had never been fully
extended in his twelve recent fights,
ten of which he had won by knock-
outs or technical knock-outs.

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRITAIN'S OLDEST JUDGE COLLAPSES IN COURT

Mr. Justice Ivory Take Ill
When Sitting On The Bench

London, To-day.
Mr. Justice Ivory, the Judge of
the King's Bench Division, High
Court, was taken ill when sitting
in the Law Courts yesterday, col-
lapsing on the bench. He re-
covered later and was taken
home.

Mr. Justice Ivory, who is 81
years of age, is the oldest British
judge.—British Wireless Service.

Diesel-Electric Trains

L.M.S. Trial On London-
Birmingham Run.

London, To-day.

The first Diesel-Electric train to
run on a British main line to strict
express schedule timing, travelled
between London and Birmingham
on the London, Midland and Scot-
tish line yesterday, covering the
journey of 118 miles in just over
two hours.

The train is fitted with 150 brake
horse power Armstrong Whitworth
self-electric motors. This is a self-
contained unit, generating its own
electric power from an oil driven
engine, capable of maintaining a
speed of 65 miles per hour.

The total fuel and oil costs were
only 0.8 of a penny per mile.—British
Wireless Service.

COLONY'S DANCING ACADEMIES

Social Evil In
Hong Kong.

MR. BRAGA'S QUESTIONS TO
COUNCIL

Questions regarding the cabarets
and "dancing academies" will
be asked by the Hon. Mr. J. P.
Braga at the meeting of the Leg-
islative Council to-morrow.

Mr. Braga will draw the attention
of the Council to the fact the places
now carrying on "commercialised
dancing" are being regarded as a
growing social evil.

Mr. Braga will ask:

1. Is the Honourable the Inspector
General of Police aware that
cabarets and "dancing academies",
so-called, are being regarded as a
growing social evil in the Colony
and are a cause of very real anxiety
and dissatisfaction among parents
because of the dangers to which
they expose young and inexperienced
people?

2. Will the same Honourable
Member kindly compile, for the
information of this Council, a
return showing, respectively,
for Hong Kong and Kowloon:—

(a) the number of cabarets, or
"dancing academies", so-
called, now carrying on
business with the knowl-
edge and permission of
the Police authorities;

(Continued on Page 7.)

H. K. ELECTRIC COY. DIVIDEND

A dividend of \$2.50 per share
and a bonus of 25 cents per share
is proposed by the Directors of
the Hong Kong Electric Com-
pany, while a sum of \$500,000 is
proposed to be placed to reserve.
The Ordinary Yearly meeting
of the Company will be held on
March 15.

TOKIO PREPARES 3 ULTIMATUMS

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF CHINESE TROOPS

GENEVA PROPOSES AUTONOMOUS REGIME IN MANCHURIA

Peiping, To-day.

Three Japanese ultimatums are being prepared, and will be delivered
shortly, demanding the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Jehol, ac-
cording to the admission of high Japanese officials here. Chinese com-
pliance is considered most unlikely and it is now an open secret that
the Japanese drive in Jehol will begin, at the latest, on February 27.
The order will be well under way by the first anniversary of the puppet
State of Manchukuo, on March 1.—Reuter.

The famous Committee of Nineteen died to-night, after
sealing the historic report explaining the reasons for failure to
conciliate the parties in the Manchurian dispute, and laying down
lines on which further efforts may proceed. The recommendations
follow the lines of those of the Drafting Sub-Committee re-
ports Reuter from Geneva to-day.

The main points of reference proposed by the Committee are that the
Powers assist in negotiations, for the establishment of a new regime in
Manchuria, autonomous but under Chinese sovereignty, and the eua-
cuation of Japanese troops from the posts they occupied outside the
railway zone in Manchuria. The League Assembly convened a meeting
for February 21, to receive the report and probably will then adjourn
to February 24 when the final approval is expected to be given.

Lord Lytton Guest Of Japanese Students.

London, To-day.

Lord Lytton was the prin-
cipal guest at the dinner in
London of the Japanese
Students' Association of the
University of London.

The dinner which was of a
private nature, was held at a
Japanese restaurant and at-
tended by many members of
the Japanese colony.—Reu-
ter.

Lord Lytton told the Japanese
students that he did not believe in
any resort to war to enforce peace.

The League could only do one
thing, he said, and that was to lay
down clearly and definitely the
limits within which a Sino-Japanese
settlement can be reached consistent
with the obligations of the League
Covenant.

To say that the League could
adopt a bellicose pacifist system was
to use a big stick to compel a Mem-
ber to accept its view and was not
effective.

A solution of Sino-Japanese dis-
pute could be found within the rules
under the terms of the League
Covenant.—Reuter.

Assembly Meeting On Tuesday.

London, To-day.

The League Assembly Com-
mittee of Nineteen, which has
been dealing with the Sino-
Japanese dispute, yesterday even-
ing decided to call an extraordi-
nary meeting of the Assembly for
next Tuesday.—British Wire-
less Service.

Japanese Withdrawal From League.

Tokyo, To-day.

While declining to comment on
the likelihood of Japan withdrawing
from the League, a spokesman of
the Foreign Office this morning de-
clared that "if Japan finally de-
cides to withdraw it will not be till
after the Assembly has adopted the
Committee of Nineteen's report
and Japan has made a counter-de-
claration."—Reuter.

WAR NEWS AFFECTS LONDON MARKET

Chinese And Japanese
Bonds Decline.

London, To-day.

The feature of the London Stock
Market yesterday was the weakness
of Japanese and Chinese Bonds
which generally declined from one
to over three points as the result of
Japan's reply to the League and
other news regarding the Far East-
ern dispute.

Gold mine shares were more ef-
fective and showed good recovery.

British funds were steady, with
War Loan 3 1/2 per cent at 99
5/16.—British Wireless Service.

"BEARS" CONTROL WALL ST.

Industrial Stocks
Drop Heavily.

New York, To-day.

The declaration of an eight-day
banking moratorium in Michigan is
responsible for liquidation, reports
Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company.
The deferment of fresh purchases
appears to be advisable until the
outcome of this situation is more
clearly established.

Industrials, rails, utilities and
bonds all showed a downward trend,
industrial falling as much as 2.68,
rails, utilities and bonds declining
1.95, 1.14 and .88, respectively.
Business done was average,
1,540,000 shares changing hands.—
Reuter.

Move To Raise Tariffs Against Deflated Currency Countries Killed

A Republican move to raise tariffs
against products of countries with de-
preciated currencies apparently was
killed for this session of Congress.

A House ways and means sub-
committee which has been considering
proposed tariff measures of this nature
voted four to two on a motion to
give the bill a favourable report
and this was tantamount to rejection.
A motion to approve the bill was
lost by a vote of 19 to 23.
The committee is too important for
this.—Reuter.



Review of the units of the Sudan Defence Force at Khartoum.
This is the first review of its kind that the Sudan Defence Force
has had, since the Egyptian Army left the Sudan.
Scenes during the review. (S. & G.)

Prince As Driver On 'Underground'

Controls Train While
Visiting Tube.

London, To-day.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales
drove one of the latest and most up-
to-date tube trains when he visited
the North Metropolitan section of
the Piccadilly underground railway
yesterday afternoon.

He entered the driver's cabin at
Manor House Station and controlled
the train on the run to Woodgreen
Station.—British Wireless Service.

JAPANESE TRADE COMPETITION

Suggested Abrogation
Of Agreement.

GOVERNMENT REVIEWING
POSITION.

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons,
Mr. S. S. Hamersley asked
whether Mr. Walter Runciman,
President of the Board of
Trade, was prepared to
recommend the abrogation
of the Anglo-Japanese Trade
Agreement.

Mr. Runciman replied that the
whole question of Japanese com-
petition was receiving careful
consideration by the Government.
"As now advised, I see no reason
to take the action suggested,"
he said.

Col. the Rt. Hon. J. C.
Wedgwood asked if the in-
crease in Japanese competi-
tion was not due to the rise
of the pound sterling in re-
lation to the yen, but Mr.
Runciman declined to discuss
the matter at present.

He stated that one of the rea-
sons for the severity of Japan-
ese competition was the low rate
of wages paid in Japan.—Reu-
ter.

MONEY CONFUSION IN DETROIT

Food Coupons To Meet
Lack Of Cash.

HENRY FORD'S DEPOSIT OF
\$37,500,000

Detroit, To-day.

The Clearing House Association
will not permit depositors withdraw,
tomorrow, more than 5 per cent.
of their balances. Bankers, in the
meantime, are working out a scheme
to meet the day-to-day needs of de-
positors, and shopkeepers are dis-
cussing a system of food coupons to
meet the lack of cash.

The Governor of Michigan
State has indicated the refusal
of Mr. Henry Ford to subordinate
his \$37,500,000 deposited
with the Union Guardian Trust
Company to the claims of small
depositors who are partly re-
sponsible for the moratorium
which is rendering immobile
\$1,400,000,000 in over 500
banks.

The crisis was precipitated by
a run on the Union Guardian
Trust of which Mr. Henry Ford
and Mr. Edsel Ford are directors.
Mr. W. O. Briggs, President of
the Briggs Manufacturing Com-
pany which supplies the Ford
motor car bodies is also a direc-
tor.

According to the Governor of
Michigan, General Motors Cor-
poration, Chrysler motors, and
Ford motors are the largest de-
positors. Only the first two have
agreed to subordinate their
claims.—Reuter.

SHIPPING SUBSIDIES QUESTION.

For World Economic
Conference?

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yester-
day, President of the Board of
Trade Mr. Walter Runciman, stated
that steps were taken to have the
question of foreign shipping sub-
sidies brought forward at a recent
meeting of the Preparatory Com-
mission of the World Economic Con-
ference, and that it was referred to
in a section of the draft agenda pre-
pared by the Conference, which
dealt with the organisation of pro-
duction and trade.—British Wire-
less Service.

Knocked down by a motor lorry in
Barnsey Road, Wanchai, near the
Garden Theatre, an aged Chinese man,
Lee Mei-hok, of 10, Ship Street, was
fatally injured. The lorry was driven
by Cheung Kin-to, a licensed driver.

ENGLAND REQUIRE 160 FOR THE ASHES

Remaining Six Aussie
Wickets Add 67.

VERITY DECEIVES McCABE WITH
SPINNER

England 45 For 1

Brisbane, To-day.

England require 160 runs to win
the fourth Test and the Ashes. The
remaining six Australian wickets
added only 67 runs, the innings
closing at 175.

At the tea interval England had
scored 45 for the loss of one wicket
—115 runs in arrears.

A crowd of 3,000 witnessed
the resumption of play this
morning when Stanley McCabe
(14) and L. Darling (4) con-
tinued the Australian innings
at 108 for 4. The wicket again
showed signs of wearing, but the
weather remained fine.

Hammond and Larwood open-
ed the English attack, the latter
employing leg-theory tactics in
his third over. This was a far-
cical over, McCabe ducking at
every ball.

Verity relieved Hammond at
127 and almost immediately
broke up the partnership. Mc-
Cabe, who had batted for 82 min-
utes and who had hit only one
boundary in a dogged innings,
was completely beaten by a spin-
ner and had his leg stump knock-
ed back. 136-5-22.

Darling batted doggedly when
joined by Bromley, and the pair
added 27 runs before the latter
was taken in the slips by Ham-
mond. 163-6-7.

Darling left soon after, being
the victim of a run out decision
at 169. He had batted for 109
minutes for his 39 which includ-
ed three boundaries as the result
of good all round batting.

Lunch was taken at this
period, Love being undefeated
with 3 to his credit. England
met with immediate success
on the resumption, Love step-
ping in front of Larwood's
first ball. 169-8-3.

In the next over Wall was
caught in the gully by Jardine off
Allen. 171-9-2, and in the fol-
lowing over O'Reilly, after hitting
one boundary, had his off stump
uprooted by a ball from Larwood,
the innings closing for 175. En-
gland required 160 to win.

At the tea interval England had
lost one wicket for 45 runs—115
runs in arrears.

Scores:—

Australia: 340.

England: 354.

Australia—2nd Inn.

W. M. Woodfull, c Hammond,	19
b Mitchell	
V. Y. Richardson, c Jardine, b	
Verity	32
D. G. Bradman, c Mitchell, b	
Larwood	24
W. H. Ponsford, c Larwood, b	
Allen	0
S. J. McCabe, b Verity	22
L. Darling, run out	39
H. Bromley, c Hammond, b	
Allen	7
H. S. Love, l.b.w., b Larwood	3
T. W. Wall, c Jardine, b Allen	2
W. J. O'Reilly, b Larwood	4
H. Ironmonger, not out	0
Extras	23
Total	175
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 46,	
2 for 76, 3 for 81, 4 for 91, 5 for	
186, 6 for 163, 7 for 169, 8 for	
169, 9 for 171, 10 for 175.	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. B. W.	
Larwood	17.5 3 49 5
Allen	17 3 44 8
Hammond	10 4 18 0
Verity	19 6 30 2
Mitchell	6 0 11 1



The Woman's Page



SMOKER'S THROAT.

A Pleasant and Effective Treatment.

Excessive smoking is always liable to cause inflammation of the membranes of the throat, resulting in the painful ailment known as "smoker's throat."

For this there is nothing so pleasant or so rapidly effective as Respiroids. These pleasant-tasting inhalant tablets have an almost instantaneous soothing effect on the inflamed parts. Respiroids, held in the mouth and allowed to dissolve slowly, release delightful, aromatic and highly antiseptic and soothing vapours. These circulate into the nasal passage, the throat, windpipe and lungs. In addition, the saliva, impregnated with other curative elements, trickles slowly over the throat membranes and brings additional relief. And whilst the tablets are being used there is a peculiar satisfaction derived from them which replaces the desire for cigarette or pipe which naturally are taboo when the throat is in this condition.

All smokers should keep Respiroids handy. They are refreshing at all times, prevent you from smoking too much and act as a splendid safeguard against affections of the throat and chest generally. Obtainable from all chemists, price \$1.00 per bottle. Or by post, \$1.20, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451 Kings Road, Shanghai. (Product of The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., London, Toronto, Paris, New York, Singapore, Shanghai, etc.).

Brighter Colours To Be Worn

Severely Classical Lines Coming

MANY ACCESSORIES

Paris. Here are the secrets of the coming season's Paris fashions. The new dresses are made on severely classical lines, simple to a degree, because their accessories are many.

All kinds of scarves, capes, scarf-vests, caps, gloves, belts, and other extras are made in new materials and colours. In many cases the accessories are more important than the dress. One of these new fabrics is a crepe, not only crinkled but ruched in a honeycomb pattern. The French call this material "tripe," as it looks so like it in a rich cream colour.

Lozenge Pattern. One scarf of "crepe tripe" is cut like a large necktie, green on one side and red on the other. Black and white corded crepe has a lozenge pattern raised like that on waffles, and a deep black border. Narrow scarves of a crepe-like pique are worn with cap and gloves to match.

Gloves are made in every material and colour to match the costume. Artificial silk and lacquered satin (for evening) are the best materials.

Evening frocks just clear the ground. Sports skirts are a trifle longer than last season. They now touch just below the calf. Short jackets, waist or hip-length, are retained for spring. In fact, many favourite fashions are kept and subtly improved.

The waistline conforms to no set rule. At one big dress show-to-be will be seen three types of waistlines—low, medium, and high. The mixing of colours is encouraged. Bright shades are everywhere. Dark blues are to be worn with light skirts and jackets.

Favourite colours are:
Belge grey. Tomato pink.
"Grege." Light blue.
Yellow.

The New Blouses. Some of the new satin blouses are worn outside the skirt in front and tucked into the waistband at the back. In others the front is hidden by a deep tuck like a jumper hem.

Trains to evening frocks and all bow draperies at the back are out of the new fashions. Nothing is permitted to break the straight lines of the silhouette.

Freckish sleeves are also banished, though many are made distinctive by slashes to show the skin from wrist to elbow.

More jewellery will be worn, some of it barbaric.

A dog collar of solid, heavily tooled leather, with large copper and steel studs all round it, is one of the quaintest things in store for the feminine throat. It measures four inches deep.

One Parisienne has ordered hers to have a small copper plate on one side bearing her name.

Bracelets of solid steel or composition in bright colours have been

come so wide that they are called gauntlets and worn from the wrist. "Vulture" feathers are a new trimming for evening coats and dress capes which just veil the top of the arm. These feathers are actually made of large ostrich feathers treated in a special way to look heavy.

Cardigan suits of a new material, "linen tweed," in rustic colourings have the jacket fastened by leather "frogs" like those on a man's pyjamas. The thinner the material, the heavier the fasteners is one of the new dress rules.

Some jackets have small square pockets on either side. Others have two more below, put at the edge of the jacket hem.

Dark blue clinky crepon blouses go with skirts and jacket of grey jersey.

Tailored coats and skirts are made in two shades, dark coat and light skirt, in woollen cloth and tweeds.

Some will think that the hats are the most interesting side of all the new fashions.

These are literally as light as a feather, because the hat itself is made of tulle, with feather fronds sewn over the crown.

Small white duck feathers are arranged in quivers all over the blue tulle crown of one brimless hat and a tiny eye-veil just covers the eyebrows. This is embroidered with rings of blue silk.

All the new hats are as small as ever, but worn to cover the head and tilted forward. They all have veils, though some of the veils are so short that they hardly show.

REVIVING AN UMBRELLA.

If an umbrella is beginning to look shabby and dirty, it will benefit considerably from the following treatment. Open the umbrella and go over the entire surface with a sponge dipped in soapy water. Wash off the soap and then sponge it with slightly warm water containing a dessertspoonful of sugar. The sugar and water will revive the silk and made it look much fresher. The umbrella may either be left open in a room containing a fire and dried slowly in this way, or may be ironed carefully under a cloth.

GET Freres
PEPPERMINT
The Queen of Creme de Menthe
The most refreshing long drink when taken with Soda Water
Bottled at REVELL (119 Garonne) France by GET Freres since 1786.



Sincere's Attracts Many Tourists

Souvenir Chopsticks Given Free.

Many visitors from the Empire of Britain have expressed their pleasure and appreciation of the exhibition which has been arranged for them on the Roof Garden of the Sincere Co. Among the many exhibits are interesting specimens of antique Chinese pottery, Swatow lace, embroidery, linen, Chinese pictures in water colour and other mediums, also blackwood furniture and all manner of lacquer work.

Some of the ancient relics are not for sale but there are numerous delightful mementos which may be purchased. A very old Chinese porcelain vase, said to be one of the only four now in existence has aroused considerable attention.

The supply of complimentary chopsticks still holds good and every guest to the Roof Garden Restaurant is presented with a pair as a souvenir of his visit.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN.
Macaroni a la Milan
Gateau of Cold Meat
Buttered Turnips
Chipped Potatoes
Crums and Treacle Pie
DINNER.

Cream of Barley Soup
Asparagus on Toast
Chicken Tart a la Pompadour
Chartreuse of Bananas
Macaroni a la Milan.

½ package macaroni, 4 table-spoons butter, 3 eggs, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 cup milk, 1 tin peas, salt pepper, to taste.

Break the macaroni into short lengths and boil it until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and keep hot. Add the butter and cheese to the macaroni and turn them into the casserole. Heat until the cheese is melted. Beat eggs, add milk and strain mixture over macaroni, add seasonings and heat gently. Serve with peas.

Asparagus on Toast.
1 tin asparagus, 1 pint of hot milk, 4 table-spoons butter, 4 table-spoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt. Make a sauce of milk, butter, flour and salt, cooking it in a double boiler as for usual toast recipes. Drain asparagus before removing from tin, place on dish and carefully cut in inch pieces. Turn in to sauce without stirring, as

tinned asparagus crush very easily. Serve on crisp toast. Sprinkle with paprika.

Chicken Tart a la Pompadour.
This dish of spaghetti, and chicken has a history, as it was invented for the Marquise de Pompadour.

Boil a pound of spaghetti, taking care not to break it. Drain thoroughly and use it to line a well greased mould, twisting the spaghetti round and round. Fill the centre with a mixture composed of three cupfuls of cold chopped chicken, a tablespoonful of a cupful of cream thickened with flour, a piece of butter and the yolk of an egg, seasoned with salt, pepper and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Steam for one hour, turn out on a dish and surround with tomato sauce.

Chartreuse of Bananas.
Line a mould with some clear wine jelly, and decorate it with thinly sliced bananas, filling in the spaces with blanched and chopped almonds or pine nuts; set with a little more jelly. Rub three ripe bananas through a hair sieve, then add to them 1 ounce of sugar, 6 leaves of gelatine dissolved in warm water (about half a gill) the juice of half a lemon, and 3 gills of stiffly whipped cream; pour into the mould, and put it ice or in the refrigerator to set.

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THE original and genuine Worcester-shire—ask for it by name.

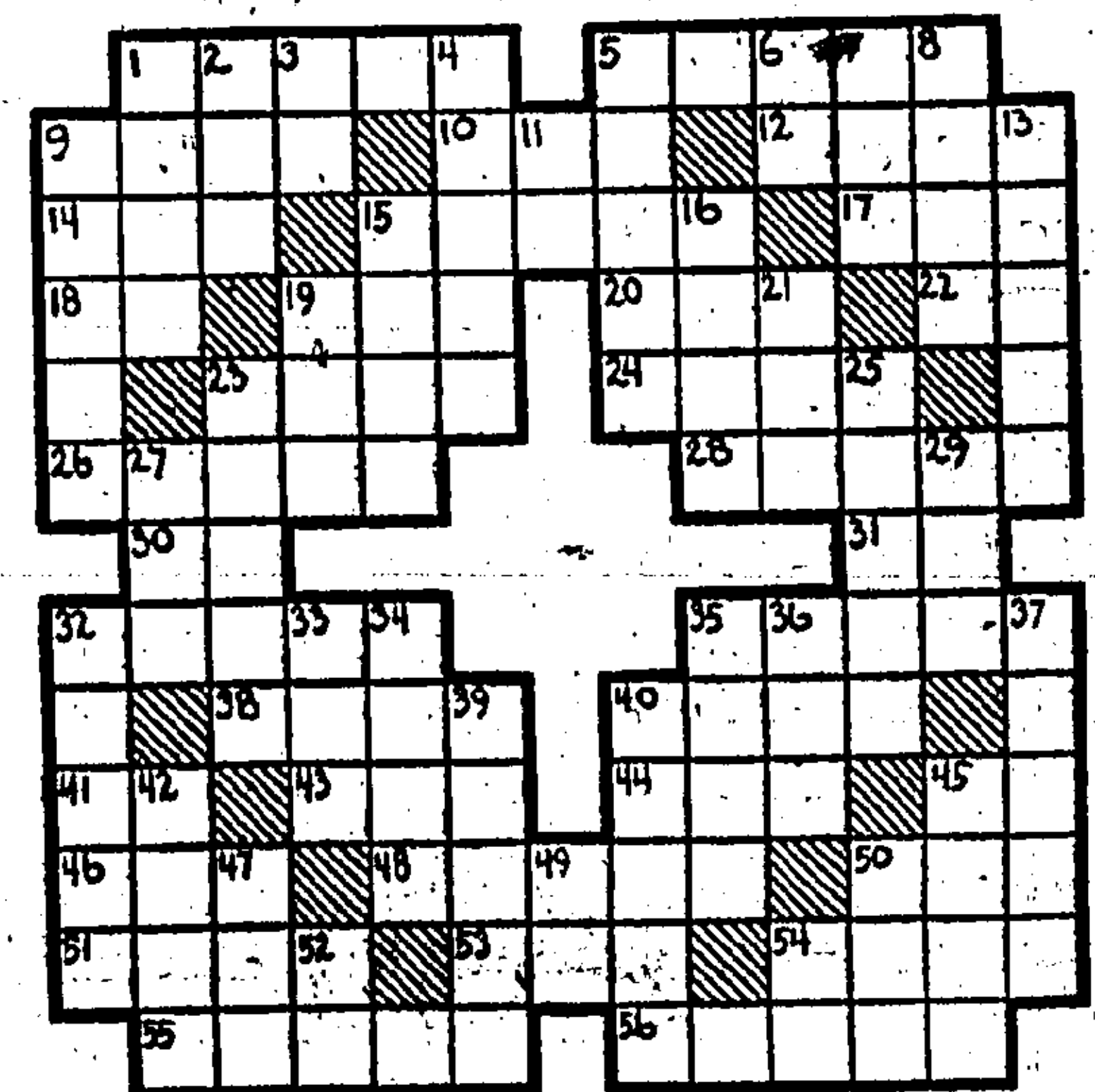


THE
HONG KONG
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&
SHANGHAI
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Measure of weight
- 5—Feline
- 9—Spare
- 10—Skill
- 12—Lacerate
- 14—Ritardando (abbr.)
- 15—Clean
- 17—Blind
- 18—Printer's measure
- 19—Faster
- 20—Consume
- 22—The (Fr.)
- 23—Hinders
- 24—Research
- 26—Smart
- 28—Decorates
- 30—Half an am
- 31—East India (abbr.)
- 32—Burden
- 35—Shouts
- 38—Looks
- 40—Dry
- 41—Preposition
- 48—A redant

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 44—Etruscan household
- 45—Pronoun
- 46—Girl's name
- 48—Kingdom
- 50—Pale
- 51—Lease
- 53—Prefix. Before
- 54—Pool
- 55—Iron spikes
- 56—Attempted

VERTICAL—Cont.

- 15—Segment
- 16—Kitchen utensil
- 21—A sailor (Colloq.)
- 23—Ties
- 25—Produce
- 27—A beverage
- 29—A unit of length in measuring the diameter of wire
- 32—Yield
- 33—Ever (Post.)
- 34—At
- 35—Crowd
- 36—Atmosphere
- 37—Waste
- 39—Walks
- 40—Distributes
- 42—Place for roasting
- 45—Part of the arm
- 47—Curious scraps of literature
- 49—Arab (abbr.)
- 50—Sorrow
- 52—Musical note
- 54—Jumbled type

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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GRAPES FOUND.Ancient Pots Unearthed
At Maribor.

Belgrade. Two well-preserved black grapes estimated to be about 2,300 years old were found in one of a number of ancient pots unearthed in a garden at Maribor.

The first urn was found by a man digging in his garden. He reported his discovery to a local archaeologist, Professor Bash, who established that the urn was identical with those found some years ago at Hallstadt, in Upper Austria, and was of the early bronze age.

Excavations were continued with funds provided by the Maribor Municipality and the Dravska Banovina and labour provided free by the local prison authorities.

Most of the urns were full of ashes and were in small tiled graves, two in each grave. Around one urn in each grave were ornaments, brooches, pins, ear-rings, and bracelets and around the other weapons, spear heads and knives. It is probable therefore that each grave contained the remains of a man and a wife.

Between the two urns in some graves were utensils and small bronze pots and vases which are believed to have contained food and drink. It was in one of these that the grapes were found.

Professor Bash believes this discovery of a graveyard proves that there must have been a town of considerable importance nearby and a search for its remains will now be undertaken.—Reuter.

A LONDON STAGE CRITICISM

Conspiracy Of Silence About
Good Plays

AN AMERICAN OPINION

(By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT,
The Distinguished American Dramatic Critic.)

It was during an intermission at the world premiere of "The Trojan Women," I believe—Mr. Shaw may remember exactly—that an Athenian bon vivant, with acidosis and hardening of the arteries, was heard to observe that the theatre was not what it was.

Ever since then, in all lands and times, it has been a matter of common consent that neither the plays nor the winters (especially the snowstorms) are what they were when grandpa was a boy.

But while it has always been an honoured and universal tradition to deplore the current vintage of the theatre, whatever the quality, it has remained, I think for the British of to-day to do so with a certain melancholy pride and a kind of gloomy satisfaction.

Nothing Worth While! Perhaps they relish disintegration as such and are mysteriously beguiled by what the late Mr. Henley used to call "the exquisite chromatics of decay." You cannot go out to dinner here—or at least I cannot go out to dinner here—without somebody across the table, saying, "You'll be seeing a lot of plays here, I expect. Nothing worth

while, of course." And saying it with inexplicable cheerfulness.

The visitor hears this refrain at the very frontier. The Customs officers at Dover will say something like this: "Any wines, spirits, tobacco, sir? Thank you. Any depth bombs, candied violets, or deleterious reading-matter? Thank you. And how long are you going to be with us, sir? A month? Thank you. Ah! you will see nothing worth while in the theatre, I am afraid. Thank you."

At least, that is now my impression—possibly confused—of my own passage through Dover. If the Customs official had not said something like that, surely I would have noticed it. Anyway, I gather that the wretched state of the London theatre is a theory dear to the British heart. Therefore, when a beautiful play does somehow defiantly get itself produced here with a perfect cast, everyone is tremendously embarrassed and immediately enters into a conspiracy of silence on the subject.

A Beautiful Piece.

Thanks, I suspect, to this strange secretiveness, it was all unprepared and quite by accident that I chanced into a small London playhouse not long ago and experienced there one of the finest evenings I ever spent in a theatre anywhere in the world. It was a curious, tender and penetrating play that had come across the North Sea, by way of the Hook, and I found here the kind of deeply satisfying performance which must, whenever the miracle does occur, give to the playwright the eerie sense of a dream come true.

I am referring to the translation of Christa Winsloe's "Gestern und Heute"—the gently pathetic tragedy first introduced here in the film version called "Mädchen in Uniform." That was made paltry in retrospect by its wildest and timorous avoidance of its own dread conclusion. Now the play itself is to be seen at the Duchess Theatre under the title of "Children in Uniform." In the all-important central role it has found in Jessica Tandy a young actress who meets its needs with a performance so sensitive, so honest, and so infallibly true that I shall remember it with gratitude.

But I had to find out about it for myself. I know and revere the traditional British capacity for flying into a great calm, so that I would scarcely expect volunteer commitments to meet the trains at Victoria Station and tell arriving visitors that they must see "Children in Uniform."

Outraging Reticence

I would certainly be surprised if members of the House of Lords were to direct traffic towards its box-office by donning full regalia and standing on their respective heads in Catherine-street, as a gracious if inadequate acknowledgment of the pleasure the performance had given them. Such excesses of appreciation would strike even my faintly rowdy mind as unseemly.

But I should think the British tradition of reticence would not be too greatly outraged if once in a while someone were to say in a casual manner to a biddable stranger: "You might have a look at this 'Children in Uniform.' Not half bad, they tell me." Yet I have been in London since December 8 and I am able to report with wonder that no one has so much as mentioned the play to me.

You must not too hastily assume that my time has been spent in leprosy isolation or exclusively with birdbrains and detectives. At luncheon or tea or dinner I have been at one time or another—I give a partial list not in the spirit of a gossip-writer eager to show how much he gets about, but with coldly scientific purpose—I have been, I say, in company with Rebecca West, Philip Guedalla, Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes, Charles Morgan, Hilda Vaughan, Aldous Huxley, Lydia Lopokova, John Maynard Keynes, H. C. Bailey, Lady Colfax, Clive Bell, Lady Ravensdale, Lord Ambrose, Robert Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence, Wilfrid Maynard, Victor Cazant, Lady Hilton Young, Edna Best, Herbert Marshall, Richard Bird, Joyce Barbour, Ernest Milton,

Edward Knoblock, Beverley Nichols, Bruce Lockhart, the Raymond Massey, Vyvian Holland, Harold Nicolson, and Gilbert Miller, in some instances of their own free will.

To say nothing of the leading dramatic critics of London whom I met (thanks to the hospitality of my old friend, C. B. Cochran), in what is technically known as a body. And not one of the lot ever so much as mentioned "Children in Uniform" to me. I do not know why. I think they should all be shot at sunrise.

Clum Mr. Maugham

It is not as if the merits of the play and performance had escaped them. Not at all. When I mentioned it to them they most of them agreed bashfully that here, for once in a way, was something pretty fire. It is not as if the play and performance were not appreciated in London generally, for the attendance, I understand, has been satisfactory in quantity and quality.

I suppose that word of it is passed from playgoer to playgoer by some secret code that would escape a stranger. Or by anonymous letters. And it is not as if, at the gatherings into which I have strayed, the theatre as a topic never happened to come up. Not at all. It came up repeatedly.

For instance, I would be told I must see "Words and Music." Well, I have seen it twice—and with much pleasure. I would be told I might as well look in on "Evenings," an old paste gem exhumed from some property-room and made bearable by the overpowering Edith Evans.

I was even advised, with sundry reservations, to attend Mr. Maugham's glum and emphatic symposium, "For Services Rendered," which he appears to have written under the apprehension that the audience would be not quite bright. As if infected by his misgivings, it seemed to me that even such excellent players as Mr. Hardwicke and Miss Robson hurled the play's points at us carefully like so many quoits.

What Noel Coward Said

One of your bright middle-aged things—was it Noel Coward?—reported afterwards that the mother entered the first act with the word "Cancer" printed on her bosom in electric lights. But, even if it was not all so painfully explicit as that, I myself felt that Mr. Maugham, often so unerring a marksman, was employing this time what the American police, in reporting cases of assault and battery, always refer to as "some blunt instrument."

Everyone said to me in a morose manner, "I suppose you'll have to see 'For Services Rendered.' Awful stuff." But no one told me I must see "Children in Uniform." I do not know why.

I understand that the original Press reception of "Children in Uniform" was both perceptive and uncommonly cordial. I was not in London at the time, but, to a visitor from New York (where the pendulum of criticism in its swing from rapture to abuse, from idolatry to mayhem, describes a wider arc), the London dramatic critics do seem a bit lukewarm when an occasion for really hot enthusiasm offers itself.

It so happens that I did attend another first night here recently. It was a fair-to-middling whimsy called "Jonah and the Whale." The reviews in the newspapers next day struck me as more than kind. Tender, really. I would have neither the disposition nor the impertinence to quarrel with them on that score. It is, after all, a matter of scale.

If "Jonah and the Whale" is to be described as pretty good, which is all right with me, then "Children in Uniform" must, it seems to me, be described as simply magnificent, an occasion for half-holidays in the schools, for the ringing of tocsins, and for dancing in the streets. Hence this classical gas sent.

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The oldest clock in the British Museum was made 350 years ago and it is still perfectly accurate. It is tinkered with and kept in order by Mr. Herbert Victor Batten, who has been locksmith for the 35,000 locks in the British Museum for the past thirty years.

"This oldest clock," he said, "shows the time, the dates of the days, the signs of the Zodiac, where the moon is and the position of every eclipse which takes place anywhere in the world."

"The figure of a young boy strikes the first quarter, a youth the second, a middle-aged man the third, and a hoary veteran gives the final clang. Death strikes the hours but on the other side is Jesus Christ, who keeps coming out—representing eternal life."

"Then the music begins and angels move round in a circle and curtsy to the Virgin Mary. It was made in Strasbourg."

The Museum has had the clock for 50 years and during that and for the previous 50 years the clock had been stopped. Famous clockmakers tried in vain. Then Mr. Batten tinkered with it for a while and the clock has gone ever since.

Also in the British Museum is one of the oldest known grandfather clocks. It was made in 1678 and will go for a year with one winding. It loses one second in six months. Another clock is in the form of a cow and two farms hands. One labourer points the time with his stick and at the hour the other one milks the cow. A pint of milk is poured in and this lasts for 74 hours. Each hour the man draws just enough to fill his tiny buckets.—Reuter.

Chicago—A Bavarian room is the newest addition to the series of galleries now arranged in the south end of the Hutchinson wing of the Art Institute.

The January issue of the Art Institute's monthly bulletin will be a thirty-two page memorial number devoted to the memory of Martin A. Ryerson.

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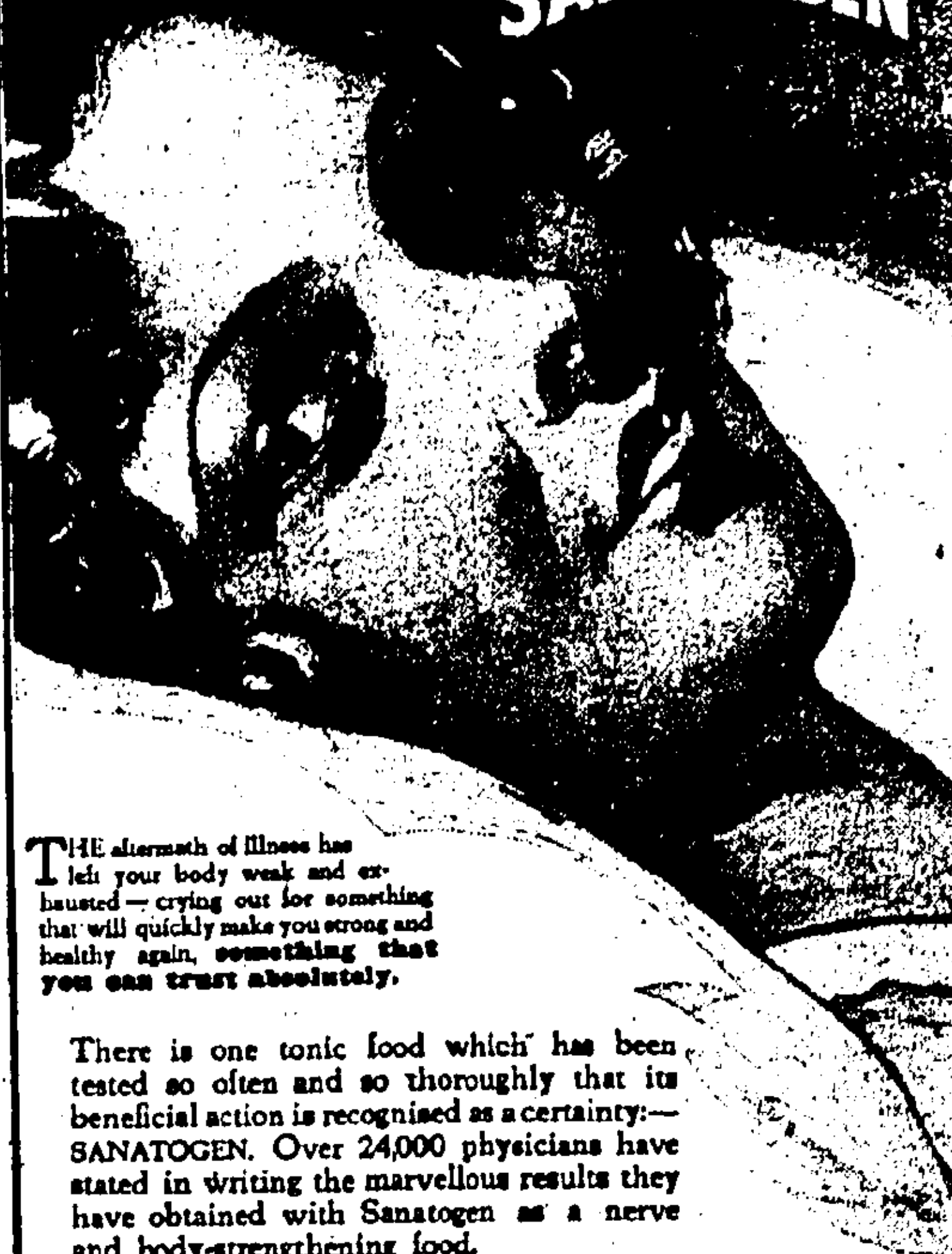
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GENERAL NOTICES.

THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG

A Paper Entitled
"BUILDING CEMENTS ANCIENT AND MODERN"

will be read in the Institution by Professor F. A. REDMOND, B.Sc., D.I.C., F.G.S., on THURSDAY, February 16th, at 8.45 p.m.

Members and their friends are invited to be present.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 6th floor, on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock Noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

AND NOTICE is further hereby given that the Registered and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 28th day of February 1933, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 14th February 1933.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 20th day of March, 1933, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1932, and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 4th March, 1933, until MONDAY, the 20th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th February 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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SPORT NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SPRING RACE MEETING to be held at Macao on SUNDAY, 12th March, 1933, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at 4 p.m. on FRIDAY, 17th February, 1933.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

THE INSTITUTE will be re-opened on MONDAY, 20th February, 1933. Provision will be made for instruction in English Literature, Commercial English, French, Shorthand, Book Keeping, Physics, Chemistry, Hygiene, Pedagogy, Electrical Engineering, Building Construction, Architecture, Sanitation, Field Surveying, Physical Instruction, Machine Drawing, Applied Mechanics, Cookery, Journalism and any other subject for which there is sufficient demand.

ENTRY FORMS and COPIES OF PROSPECTUS may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BROWN,
Director,
Technical Institute.
Hong Kong, 14th February, 1933.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933

18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th February, 1933.

ON SATURDAY, 18th, MONDAY, 20th, TUESDAY, 21st, and WEDNESDAY, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On SATURDAY, the 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building (Tel. 27794), will close at 10 a.m. on the first four days, and at 12.30 p.m. on the fifth day.

A limited number of Tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

No pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
A. O. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th February, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 25th February, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 13th February to SATURDAY, the 25th February, 1933, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 6th February, 1933.

NOTICE.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Company's Board Room, 8th floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1932, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY 13th February, 1933, until SATURDAY, 25th February, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfers of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
D. L. KING,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1933.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 4th March, 1933, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 25th February, to SATURDAY, 4th March, 1933 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG-PO,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1933.

(Continued on Page 10)

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SEAMAN ROWLES BEATS TUCKER HONGKONG CHAMPION'S FINE RECOVERY

TERRIFIC FIGHT AT CRYSTAL PALACE

London, January 17.

TOMMY TUCKER, who has shattered so many heavy-weight hopes, was last night well and truly beaten over ten rounds by Seaman Rowles, the former Hong Kong Heavyweight boxing champion now residing at Chatham.

This victory sets Rowles at the foot of the ladder which might lead him to fame and fortune—not because he beat Tucker, but because of the way he fought back after all seemed lost. Early in the first round one of Tucker's mighty swings caught Rowles flush in the right eye. The blow caught the seaman on brow, cheek, and nose; the eye itself, black and swollen, was closed for the rest of the fight.

This looked bad for Rowles; everybody sympathised with an otherwise fresh man who was thus handicapped. One more blow on that damaged eye would obviously be serious; some even called for the fight to be stopped.

The Crystal Palace resounded with the cheers of a delighted crowd when the referee's decision favoured Rowles.

But Rowles came into the second round as fearless and jaunty as ever. He saw it was his task to slow Tucker down before he got another blow on the eye, and he staked everything in a wild two-handed onslaught. The gamble succeeded. Tucker took all that came to him on the head with a smile, but two smashing rights to the body hurt him, and he never again seriously menaced the seaman.

Neither slacked off; for four enthralling rounds they fought like light-weights, revelling in a welter of blows. Yet in spite of this grand exchange Rowles guarded his eye from further injury.

In the eighth round Rowles got home two perfect lefts, damaging Tucker almost as much as he himself had been in the first round, but while Rowles still cleverly protected his eye, Tucker's cut opened afresh in each of the last two rounds.

Tucker tried all his wiles; he grinned—the less happy he felt

the broader—he foxed, he joked, and winked at imaginary friends at the ringside. But Rowles was never for a moment put off his purpose. He was a worthy winner, and I shall watch his progress with the utmost interest.

Tucker had previously beaten Charlie Hickman, in whom many shrewd judges saw a second Jack Petersen; so that Rowles will now be in line for a fight with Jack Pettifer or even Jack Doyle, the young Irishman who is now training under M. Francos Descamps, Georges Carpentier's former trainer. A fight with Petersen is his ambition, but he will have some time to wait for that.

The last time Rowles was seen in action in the Colony was when he defended his title in the City Hall against Mne. Smith. He won the fight in the second round after magnificent opening exchanges, but it was unfortunately a very doubtful blow that laid the strapping Marine low. A return fight was always in the offing, but it never materialised.

TEST AVERAGES INCLUDING FIRST INNINGS AT BRISBANE

BATTING AVERAGES	Inns	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Ave.
Paynter (England)	7	161	83	1	80.50
Buccliffe (England)	7	382	194	1	63.66
D. G. Bradman (Australia)	7	253	103	1	63.25
S. J. McCabe (Australia)	7	286	187	1	47.38
Hammond (England)	6	250	112	0	41.66
Nawab of Pataudi (England)	3	122	102	0	40.66
Verity (England)	4	110	45	1	35.82
R. E. S. Wyatt (England)	7	247	68	0	35.28
V. Y. Richardson (Australia)	7	205	73	1	34.16
W. M. Woodfall (Australia)	6	178	85	0	29.66
Leyland (England)	6	141	85	0	28.20
W. H. Ponsford (Australia)	6	26	26	0	25.00
H. Bromley (Australia)	6	161	83	0	26.83
D. R. Jardine (England)	6	133	56	0	22.16
L. E. Nagel (Australia)	2	21	21	0	19.16
G. O. Allen (England)	6	115	30	0	17.00
L. Darling (Australia)	5	65	41	1	16.25
T. W. A. Oldfield (Australia)	6	95	69	0	15.83
T. Ames (England)	2	27	19	0	13.50
A. F. Kippax (Australia)	2	21	11	0	10.50
L. P. O'Brien (Australia)	6	47	23	1	7.83
Larwood (England)	6	42	19	0	7.00
C. V. Grimmett (Australia)	7	40	20	1	6.16
T. Wall (Australia)	7	22	16	1	5.80
W. J. O'Reilly (Australia)	7	22	16	1	5.80
Voce (England)	5	25	5	0	5.00
H. S. Love (Australia)	1	12	5	1	3.00
H. Ironmonger (Australia)	1	0	0	0	0.00
Mitchell (England)	2	0	0	0	0.00
Bowes (England)	2	0	0	0	0.00

BOWLING AVERAGES	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
Larwood (England)	159.3	28	453	25	18.12
W. J. O'Reilly (Australia)	299.4	120	527	23	22.91
H. Ironmonger (Australia)	153.1	58	260	11	23.63
Hammond (England)	39.5	20	219	9	24.41
Voce (England)	96.3	20	293	12	24.41
Mitchell (England)	16	12	292	15	26.13
T. Wall (Australia)	158.1	23	547	13	25.44
G. O. Allen (England)	11	1	48	1	48.00
D. G. Bradman (Australia)	68.1	13	153	3	51.00
S. J. McCabe (Australia)	43.4	9	110	2	55.00
L. E. Nagel (Australia)	147	42	325	5	55.00
C. V. Grimmett (Australia)	23	2	79	1	79.00
Bowes (England)	23	2	144	0	144.00
Verity (England)	23	2	144	0	144.00
A. F. Kippax (Australia)	2	1	19	0	19.00
H. Bromley (Australia)	10	0	0	0	0.00
L. Darling (England)	8	0	0	0	0.00

BEST PARTNERSHIPS.
1st wicket: 153—W. M. Woodfall and V. Y. Richardson at Brisbane.
2nd wicket: 153—Buccliffe and Hammond at Sydney.
3rd wicket: 122—Grimmett and Nawab of Pataudi at Melbourne.
4th wicket: 64—T. W. A. Oldfield and S. J. McCabe at Melbourne.
5th wicket: 103—Leyland and T. W. A. Oldfield at Adelaide.
6th wicket: 63—W. H. Ponsford and W. A. Oldfield at Adelaide.
7th wicket: 55—Ames and Verity at Adelaide.
8th wicket: 22—Paynter and Verity at Adelaide.
9th wicket: 15—Paynter and Verity at Brisbane.
10th wicket: 12—S. J. McCabe and T. Wall at Sydney.

LAMMERT SCORES TWICE FOR Y.M.C.A. But Jats Win By Odd Goal

MEDWAY IN ACTION TO-DAY.

G. P. LAMMERT, the Interport rugby player and ex-Sim Shield hockey player, scored 2 of the Y.M.C.A.'s 3 goals against the Jats, but the Jats won by the odd goal in seven.

The winners scored their first goal when the 'Y' had only nine men on the field, but the 'Y' led at half-time by 2 goals to 1. J. M. Wilson was responsible for the 'Y's' third goal.

Two Matches For Medway.

The Medway Hockey Club are playing two friendly hockey matches this afternoon. At Soekunpoo at 4.15 they will meet the R.A.S.C. while the Medway "A" eleven are playing against the University on the latter's ground at 5 p.m.

The Medway team has been weakened by the absence of Long, who was injured in last Saturday's game against the Y.M.C.A., while Robertson, who is suffering from a broken arm is still unable to play.

In their match against the R.A.S.C. the Medway H.C. will be represented by the following:

E. Hemaley, G. Steers, L. Rhodes, G. Wisdom, G. Dunne, E. Hodge, J. Farr, W. Birchley, G. Holmes, E. Lewis, A. Allen.

Against the University, the Medway "A" will be represented by the following:

A. N. O'Neil, G. Oldfield, W. Whitley, A. Cornish, E. Williams, P. Noble, W. E. Barsby, G. Kindred, H. Hall, A. E. Chapman, G. Turiff.

Naval Lower Deck Team For Friday.

A good match is in store for hockey followers when the Fleet Officers meet the Fleet Lower Deck team on the Naval ground at King's Park on Friday at 4.15 p.m.

To date, the Lower Deck have played 6 matches, of which they have won 4, drawn 1 and lost 1. They have twice defeated the Radio Sports Club and drawn one.

The Lower Deck team is as follows:

Sgt. Maj. Moyes (Berwick); Teleg. Steers (Medway), Ldg. Sea Rhodes (Medway); A. B. Mercer (Keppel), Ldg. Sea. Ross (Veteran), S. A. Hollister (Cornwall); Teleg. Rimmer (Veteran), A. B. Walker (Cornwall), L. Sea. Richardson (Cornwall), (captain), A. B. Patchitt (Cornwall), L. Sea. Allen (Medway). Reserves: A. B. Trainor (Cornwall), A. B. Oliff (Berwick), Tel. Swann (Medway), A. B. Tarr (Medway).

C.B.A. LADIES WIN.

The Central British Association Ladies beat the C.B.S. girls at King's Park by three goals to nil. Miss Eva Woolley scored two of the goals.

WISHART WIN.

On the naval ground, H.M.S. Wishart defeated the R.A.O.C. by a goal to nil. Captain Bahister scored for the naval team.



VOLUNTEERS CRICKET WEEK BEGINS AT K.C.C.

Three Teams Selected For The Games.

BECK CAPTAINING SIDES.

THE Volunteers Cricket Week commences on Sunday with a match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday which will be continued on Monday.

The following are the teams:
Sunday (10.30 a.m.) and Monday (2 p.m.) v. K.C.C. at Kowloon:
A. O. Beck (Capt.), E. J. R. Mitchell, L. T. Rids, R. H. Griffiths, R. V. Olling, D. S. Harley, L. D. Kilbee, G. E. R. Dwyer, A. D. Lawson, R. A. Munn and J. E. Potter.

Tuesday (1 p.m.) v. Borderers at K.C.C.:
A. O. Beck (Capt.), E. J. R. Mitchell, E. C. Fincher, R. H. Griffiths, N. A. E. Mackay, D. S. Harley, L. D. Kilbee, G. E. R. Dwyer, W. H. R. Sigs, F. W. Smith and J. E. Potter.

MAMAK HOCKEY

Saints Win By The
Odd Goal.

BRYANT NETS AFTER FINAL WHISTLE.

12th Battery Beaten.

(By CENTRE HALF).

A goal scored by Bryant just after the final whistle sounded robbed the 24th Battery R.A. of holding the St. Andrew's Club to a draw of 2 goals-all in a Mamak Tournament match played on the Radio Sports Club sand ground at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon.

The match was played at a fast pace throughout but the Saints were unlucky in not finding the net on at least four occasions in the first half. The Battery fielded only ten men, being without the services of Swallow, their right wing.

Early in the first half the Saints were attacking F. Wong and Guest combining well together. The Battery defence held out well, Shields, a newcomer at right back, being conspicuous for some fine first time clearances. Taking up the attack the Battery forwards were repulsed for a considerable period by the Saints defence, in which White, A. B. Hams on and S. MacNider worked well. A sudden breakaway saw Bryant sent in a shot which R. H. Wong hit out wildly to and the ball entered the net to give the Battery the lead.

Maintaining pressure, the Saints went close on many occasions, and eventually Guest culminated a fine solo effort to score the equaliser.

WONG CARRIED OFF.

Towards the middle of the second half F. Wong had the misfortune to be struck by a ball from Guest and had to be carried off the field. He returned, however, after a few minutes. After several reverses, Weill scored the winning goal for the Saints after Wong had just failed. The Battery attacked strongly towards the end, and in the last minutes forced a corner. Just as the hit was taken by Ives, the final whistle blew with the ball in the net.

St. Andrew's Club:—R. H. Wong; E. H. P. White, J. W. Baldwin; S. MacNider, A. B. Hams on, E. MacNider; E. A. Carroll, F. V. Wong, A. E. P. Guest, M. Weill, F. A. Broadbridge.

24th Battery:—Loven; Lt. Shields; Lewis; Stringfellow; Ives; Willis; Collier, Bryant, Dunbar, Hill.

VETERAN DEFEATED.

On the naval ground at King's Park H.M.S. Tamar defeated H.M.S. Veteran in a mamak match by two goals to nil. Brokenshire and Lt. Symthe scored for the Tamar.

In women's hockey a very special feature is made of encouraging the support of the schools for their leading matches, on the score of their educational value, but we get very little of this kind of thing in the men's game.—H. R. Jordan.

The China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Boxing

H. K. Boxing Association Tournament (Lee Theatre 3.15 p.m.)

Hockey—Mamak Tournament

Signals v. German Club (Marina, 4.30 p.m.)

Hunting

Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet (Miss Fearson's Bungalow, 3.15 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—Open Singles

C. A. Wright v. J. A. E. Casambhoy

S. E. Green v. Wong Fuk Nam

D. S. Green v. A. J. Stocker

In Tak-cheuk v. D. C. Dunham

Open Doubles

H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell v. Luk Chun-cheung and Wong Shu-wing

Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit v. J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachima

TO-MORROW

Lawn Tennis—Open Singles

M. W. Lo v. L. C. Earnshaw

Yew Man-kit v. Tam Yoc-fong

Meetings

Hong Kong Football Association Council 5.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Golf

Completion of second round of Ross Cup competition.

Hockey—Friendly Matches

Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. German Club

Lawn Tennis—Open Singles

Lee Hing-uk v. Ho Ka-lau or Tai

Fun-pui

R. Chos v. M. W. Lo or L. C. Earnshaw

SATURDAY

Cricket—First Division

Indian R.C. v. Civil Service (F)

Craigengower C.C. v. University (F)

Second Division

Indian R.C. v. Civil Service (L)

Police v. R.A.S.C. (L)

University v. Craigengower (F)

Navy v. Hong Kong C.C. (F)

Navy Football—First Division

Lincolns v. Rector

Kowloon v. Club

Second Division

Eastern v. Taung Tain

Navy v. Royal Artillery

Club v. St. Joseph's

Borderers v. Kowloon

Lincolns v. South China

Ewo v. Chinese Athletic

Third Division

R.A.S.C. v. South China

University v. St. Joseph's

Borderers v. R.A.F.

Taikoo v. Lincolns

Radio v. Chinese Athletic

Hockey—Cair Clark Cup

Central British Association v. Hong

Kong Ladies Hockey Club

St. Andrew's v. Y.M.C.A.

Racing

Annual Rate Meeting (Happy Valley)

Rifle Shooting

Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly

competition (2.30 p.m.)

Yachting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

menagerie race

SUNDAY

Cricket

South Wales Borderers v. Navy

Kowloon C.C. v. Volunteers

Golf

Completion of semi-finals of Royal

Hong Kong Golf Club Junior

Championship

Hunting

Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet

(Mr. Hazeland's Bungalow, 3.15 p.m.)

Rifle Shooting

Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly

shoot (10 a.m.)

Yachting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

Commodore's Race for

cruisers



SPORT PAGE



TSUI SHOWS FINE FORM IN DOUBLES

Ng Sze-kwong Stages Good Recovery.

CHAMPIONS NOT EXTENDED

K. H. Wong Takes Two Games Off Goldman

(By Ace.)

TSUI Wai-pui was responsible for the elimination of Cassumbhoy and Razack in the Doubles match yesterday at the H. K. C. C., though Ng Sze-kwong rose to the occasion in the second and third sets to aid the triumph of 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Triumph is the only word applicable, as Tsui and Ng lost the first set and were led 5-1 in the second set before they touched their true form. Then it was that the partnership was seen at his best. Ng, after a very shaky opening, displayed glimpses of his best form, smashing with both power and direction, employing the half volley shot to perfection. Tsui played with all his usual aggressiveness, though he tempered his display by a number of deep lobbs which were usually winners when directed to the impetuous Razack.

The partnership could hardly be described as perfect, the styles of the two players being so vastly different. The Indian pair should have won, there is little doubt of that. There was no question of a superhuman effort on the part of their opponents. It was just that both players lost their touch simultaneously, and Ng's recovery at this crucial moment rammed home the disadvantage.

I mentioned yesterday that Tsui might win the game off his own racket, and to a large extent I think that I was right. Tsui is going to be the player of the year, and, on yesterday's display, he should carry off the title in the face of Rumjahn's challenge in the Fourth Round.

Ng Sze-kwong is now seeing the ball too late with disastrous results. His competitive days are now over as he can no longer be considered a serious contender for honours. His failure to comeback has proved a great disappointment to his many supporters. Yesterday a very large crowd applauded his every good shot, showing without a doubt that he was still remembered.

The Indian pair adopted aggressive tactics from the outset, and their lobbing was good. Their main fault lay in their overhead work which revealed a weakness which cost them the match. Cassumbhoy was very sound overhead, though he was often troubled by the near proximity of Razack, who never throughout the game seemed to realise that his partner was left-handed. The latter was the weak link in the partnership. He is essentially a singles player.

The Rumjahn consins were never extended against "Sammy" Green and his son, the latter providing them with countless gift points as the result of reckless hitting.

The Indian pair are still as good as ever, and, with "H. D.'s" amazing all-round improvement and "S. A.'s" advancement overhead, I cannot see any pair seriously challenging them for their ninth successive title.

Gamble and Wright recovered well in their game with Pereira and Rumjahn, the cricketers falling before a steady attack after winning the first set at 6-2.

The following were the detailed results:—

Open Singles—Second Round.
S. W. Liang beat Lee Yue-wing 6-1, 6-5.
L. Goldman beat K. H. Wong 6-0, 6-2.

Open Doubles—First Round.
G. Gamble and C. A. Wright beat A. H. Rumjahn and F. D. Pereira 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn beat S. E. and D. S. Green 6-3, 6-5.

Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Wai-pui beat J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and I. M. Razack 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.



A. B. FOLEY will meet A. B. Judge for the Colony Heavyweight title to-night. He is the holder of the Royal Naval and Royal Marines title, and was the runner-up in the All England Championships held at the Crystal Palace last year.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS.

BIG DOUBLES GAME MAY BE POSTPONED.

Wright May Win.

Probably the best game on the programme—that between Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, the Chinese R.C. "A" Division pair who did not concede a set in the League last year, and J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma—may not be played. Yesterday Leonard applied successfully for a postponement to his game with D. H. Hazell, owing to indisposition, so that it is more than probable that this game will suffer the same fate.

The programme is an interesting one, but I fear that it will not produce such a good standard of tennis as the previous days. It would be extremely difficult to forecast correctly the winner of the singles match between C. A. Wright and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy. The obvious conclusion to many would be to favour the I.R.C. left-hander, but I am inclined to think that Wright has the ability to win. He has made very great strides since last year, his backhand now being a very aggressive stroke. If he remembers that the ball on a right-hander's forehand is the one to attack Cassumbhoy's backhand he may cause an upset.

Wong Fuk-nam may catch "Sammy" Green in a careless mood and may probably win, but if the former champion reveals anything like his true form he should win comfortably, despite his slowness on the court. This is Green's first game as he was given a walk over by H. L. Doggett in the First Round.

D. S. Green should beat A. J. Stocker, but he will not do so if he attempts to drive him off the court before finding his length as is characteristic of his recent displays. This is Green's first game as he was conceded a walk-over by Comdr. Packer in the First Round. In Tak-cheuk will find in D. C. Dunham a very aggressive player of the American style, and, unless he shows his usual steadiness, he may be eliminated in straight sets.

In the doubles match between H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell and Luk Chun-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing the British pair should win.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Open Singles—Second Round.
C. A. Wright v. J. A. E. Cassumbhoy.

S. E. Green v. Wong Fuk-nam.
D. S. Green v. A. J. Stocker.

Du Tak-cheuk v. D. C. Dunham.
Open Doubles—First Round.
H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell v. Luk Chun-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing.

Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit v. J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma.

beat J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and I. M. Razack 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

WHO THEY MEET IN THE THIRD ROUND.

Open Singles.
S. W. Liang v. E. C. Fincher.
L. Goldman v. Yew Man-kit or Tam Yoo-fong.

Open Doubles—Second Round.
Gamble and Wright v. Kwok and Liang.

H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn v. Dunham and Newell.

Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Wai-pui v. Cannon and Armstrong or Hung and Gals.

The Best Ponies For The Meeting

Stickybeak May Be Useful Outsider

KING SALMON FOR VALLEY STAKES

(By Falcon.)

THIS being my last article in the *China Mail* before the Annual race meeting I should like to take this opportunity of equipping my readers with some useful information which they can carry with them to the meeting. From the very beginning of this series of articles I have heard much criticism—some friendly and some adverse, some justified, and some, perhaps, not so justified, but through it all I have stuck steadfastly to one purpose, to furnish readers with all the information possible.

After very careful consideration I have arrived at the conclusion that I could best serve readers by picking out a few outstanding ponies in each class with a few notes attached to each so that readers can make their own selections at each race.

The best griffins of this year are, in my opinion as follows:—
Trentbridge, Coo Coo Bay, Brechin, Mayflower, Charming Star and Cossack's Beauty.

Subscription Griffins.
King Salmon, Charming Face, Black Velvet, The Goat, Black Rock and Invincible.

Australian Griffins.
Ngtuk, Rosy Morn, Portia, The Raincloud, Stickybeak and Ration. Of the old ponies, Diana Bay, Liberty Bay, Gleneagles, Sacko, Wild Life and Bag and Baggie are the best. Racing Boy is the best of the old subscription griffins and Bistre, Whoopee and Banjolina are about the next best.

To the selections made above, I would like to add the following notes:—

Griffins.
Trentbridge.—Best all round performer. Best training times. Looks as though he is suited for long races.

Coo Coo Bay.—Very fast performer. Second fastest last quarter so far. Looks unbeatable up to a mile or at most mile and a quarter.

Brechin.—A hot one for the Maiden. Can move well over a short distance. Inclined to be temperamental.

Mayflower.—A difficult pony to size up as he has some very good gallops to his credit, but has been known to perform very disappointingly.

Charming Star.—A classy pony that will do well in long and short races. Not in top condition just now, but well enough to win if the opposition is not too strong.

Cossack's Beauty.—This pony has improved wonderfully since January and is in tip-top condition. Good for anything up to a mile and a quarter.

SUB-GRIFFINS.

King Salmon.—A very promising candidate. Highly fancied in well-informed quarters. Looks like a "cinch" for the Valleys.

Charming Face.—A surprising selection. Pony very fit and running quite well. Will do well over a long race. Is rather slow off the mark.

Black Velvet.—A big looking pony with plenty of stamina though not so speedy as the others. Good outside bet in any race.

The Goat.—This pony is not as outstanding as the others. Good for half a mile or at the most six furlongs.

Black Rock.—Looks to me as if this pony is going to be difficult to beat in the long races. A steady one-paced pony that can pull out a good race at all times.

Invincible.—This candidate is a good all-round one. Can do a decent gallop and I strongly recommend him in a mile race or longer. He may win short races too, if he can get a good start.

AUSTRALIANS

Ngtuk.—Rosy Morn.—A very good pony with plenty of speed but not much stamina. Good up to a mile, not longer.

Portia.—Very classy appearance. Always gallops well. Long distance probably more suitable for her.

The Raincloud.—A good honest trier. Has some quality about him and likely to do well in all distances.

Stickybeak.—Somewhat like Portia. Certainly a good thing for distance events. Has a very beautiful stride and would be my first choice were I looking for an outsider with a fairly good chance.

Ration.—My sixth choice. I dare not leave him out altogether as he seems to be a well-built pony that likes his job. Never done startling times so far, but looks as though he is quite capable of doing them.

"This pony is about the best of the lot and ought to command a big following every time he starts. Ought to do well."

Just one more word. In races where the old ponies meet, Diana Bay and Liberty Bay are sure to win wherever they start. After them I am not so sure Gleneagles will have things all his own way. Sacko and Bag and Baggie will extend him and Wild Life is as fit as ever. And my last tip is this, Blue Star should win at least one race at the Meeting.

SECOND BATCH OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS

LATE ARRIVALS BRANDED AND NAMED.

The following are the brand numbers, the names, colour, height, and stable connections of the second batch of 37 subscription griffins which arrived in the Colony on January 2:

Brand	No.	Name	Bay	14.0.	Gullo.
	131.	Victor.	Bay	13.3.	Dr. S. N. Chau.
	132.	National Day.	Bay	14.0.	Samson.
	133.	Funny Face.	Bay	13.3.	Rain.
	137.	The Raincoat.	Bay	13.2.	Tang Man Wa.
	141.	Bellerophon.	Bay	13.5.	Li Shiu Pang.
	146.	Vigilance.	Bay	14.1.	Bellamy & Gordon.
	149.	Plinlimmon.	Bay	14.1.	Li Po Chun.
	159.	Now's The Time.	Bay	13.2.	Miss Y. T. Chan.
	164.	Good Sport.	Bay	14.0.	Parson Chan.
	177.	Cossack's Blood.	Bay	13.2.	Tester & Abraham.
	142.	The Panther.	Black	14.0.	Rita.
	153.	Oke.	Black	13.2.	Widdcombe.
	136.	Bill Brewer.	Brown	13.3.	S. L. K.
	139.	Felicity Star.	Brown	14.1.	Lowcock & Lee.
	165.	Duplex.	Brown	14.1.	Mrs. A. M. L. Soares.
	134.	Golden Hope.	Ches.	13.3.	A. A. R. B.
	140.	Bagufo.	Ches.	13.3.	Sello.
	150.	Inverleith.	Ches.	13.3.	Wong Ping Shun.
	153.	Sunny.	Ches.	13.3.	Y. T. Fung.
	166.	Vienna.	Ches.	13.2.	W. H. Choy.
	130.	Aden.	Dun.	13.2.	Sturt & Lobel.
	155.	Paul Jones.	Dun.	14.1.	Mrs. Liang.
	148.	Melody.	Dun.	13.3.	Seth.
	143.	That's That.	Dun.	13.2.	Lewis & Tinson.
	151.	De Minimis.	Dun.	14.1.	Fearn.
	152.	No Fear.	Dun.	13.3.	Dr. S. To Wong.
	154.	Cuckoo Eyes.	Dun.	13.2.	Chan & Chau.
	155.	Glorious Day.	Dun.	13.2.	Harbar.
	153.	Disorderly Conduct.	Dun.	13.3.	L. T. F.
	145.	Gold Age.	Bl. Dun.	13.3.	Nimoy.
	147.	Triumph.	Grey.	13.2.	F. O. Hall.
	156.	The Graying.	Grey.	14.0.	Woodall Tin.
	157.	Gay Butterfly.	Grey.	13.2.	Wong Wing.
	160.	Grand Slam.	Grey M.	13.3.	E. S. K.
	137.	Fortune Star.	Grey M.	13.2.	Li Lan Sang.
	159.	Darius.	L. Grey.	14.0.	Blair.
	151.	Shy Trick.	L. Grey.	14.0.	Blair.

TECUMSEH DOES FASTEST LAST QUARTER

Convincing Form In The Straight.

TRENTBRIDGE AND RIVAL TAKE THINGS EASILY

Champion Jockey May Ride Jack

(By RAPIER.)

TECUMSEH performed the best last quarter of the season when, under the guidance of Mr. William Hill, he came tearing down the straight to clock 27 secs. The pony moved very well and gave the Shanghai champion jockey every reason for satisfaction. Mr. Hill also took out Tillicum, the Derby entrant, but the pony proved a little disappointing.

TRENTBRIDGE, the Derby favourite, and Coo Coo Bay, his strongest challenger, were taken over slow gallops. Trentbridge after a slow mile responded well with a final burst in the last quarter. He is looking a picture. Coo Coo Bay was out over the Derby distance, but no sensational time was attempted. Both ponies have now completed their strenuous training, and are now awaiting Monday's classic.

ROSY MORN gave a good display over the 3/4 mile distance this morning. Called upon in the straight for all his reserves the pony finished powerfully to clock 1.31.0 for the distance. Ngtuk started his 3/4 mile with a first quarter of under 0.30.0, continued to run strongly over the next quarter, and finished just a little tired in 1.30.1 for the distance.

MR. L. G. FROST, the champion jockey, was out on several of the Dunbar entries. Gleneagles is in magnificent condition and went well under Mr. Frost's guidance. There is a rumour current that Mr. Frost will ride Jack in the Derby.

WATCH Poverty Bay at the Annual Meeting. He will bring off a surprise win. (Continued at foot of next column.)



A. B. FRAGGOTT, undefeated Combined Services welterweight boxing champion, and holder of the Royal Naval and Royal Marines Welterweight title for 1931-2, will be seen in action at the Lee Theatre to-night. He has won 163 of his 170 fights.

LADYSMAN ENTERED FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

\$50,000 First Prize.

Louisville, KY., Feb. 5. William R. Coe's Ladyman, champion two-year old money winner last year with earnings of \$111,435, was first of the nominees for the \$50,000 added Kentucky derby to be run at Churchill Downs.

Entries for the 59th derby closed yesterday and nominations now on hand en route will be announced soon.

WITH only three days to go to the Annual Meeting the best last quarters clocked at training gallops are interesting. Curiously enough most of the following were recorded last Friday morning.

Griffins.	
Coo Coo Bay	0.27.3
Trentbridge	0.28.2
Street Singer	0.28.3
Mayflower	0.28.3
Subscription Griffins.	
King Salmon	0.30.2
Black Rock	0.30.2
Black Velvet	0.31.2
Jingle	0.31.2
Australians.	
Tecumseh	0.27.0
City of Brisbane	0.27.4
Sam	0.28.1
Ngtuk	0.28.2

JINGLE (Mr. Heard) and Black Velvet (Mr. Li) went out together over a mile, but neither pony relished his task and the latter just nosed out his rival on the post. Both ponies will need to be watched closely at the Meeting.

MR. G. A. HARRIMAN took Strickybeak over 1 1/2 miles and must have been pleased with the pony's response in the straight. The pony looks as if he has fully recovered from his slight mishap earlier in the training season.

TRENTBRIDGE is favourite for the Derby at the Sports Club with Coo Coo Bay a close second. King Salmon leads the field in the Valley Stakes, which will be decided on Saturday, while The Goat is second.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM LOSE

Sgt. Littlewood, with an aggregate score of 120, was the leading marksman in the rifle shooting match between the U.S.S. Fulton and the Stonecutters Range Staff which was won by the latter by the narrow margin of 19 points. P.O. Pomerooy was second with 115.

RIFLE CLUB WIN

The Hong Kong Rifle Club beat the Volunteers and the Police Emergency Club in the Bellifera Shield on Saturday. Clubs—5055 (C. F. S. Simpson 95). Volunteers—4823 (F. F. S. 85). Police—4028 (F. F. S. 85).

HONG KONG BOXING ASSN. TOURNEY

All Contestants In Good Fettle.

FOLEY EXPECTS TO WIN ON K.O.

Judge Equally Optimistic Regarding Title

SIX FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

The first tournament to be staged by the Hong Kong Boxing Association this season should prove an extremely good one. There are six fights on the programme, which commences at the Lee Theatre at 9.15 p.m., including a Colony title bout.

A. B. Foley (H.M.S. Berwick) who is meeting A. B. Judge (H.M.S. Whitshed), for the Heavyweight Championship of the Colony, is quite confident of victory, and expects to knock Judge out inside the distance.

He has never felt better in his life and is in splendid shape. He is weighing in at just under fourteen stone. Foley has been sparring with A. B. Fraggott, and has taken a tremendous amount of heavy punishment which seems to make no impression on him.

A. B. Judge is very keen and is looking forward to the fight.

He "thinks" he can reverse the decision against him in his fight with Foley three years ago for the Marine Heavyweight Championship.

Judge thinks that Foley, despite his size, will have to go a long way before he has any thoughts of knocking him out in 15 rounds.

MODEST FRAGGOTT.

A. B. Fraggott, one of the contenders for the Middle Weight title, says that although it is rumoured that it will be an easy job for him to beat Christie, he is taking no chances.

Fraggott has been in rigorous training, sparring with Sea. Barry and A. B. Foley. "He has taken punishment, and given some," remarked one of his sparring partners.

Fraggott is about 10 stone, 10 lb, which is just 10 lb under the Middle Weight top-weight. Asked what his chances were, Fraggott said that he would have to go all out to beat Christie, who, in his opinion, is a good man.

A. B. Christie, of the Mayway, is in good shape. His sparring partners testify to his hitting powers, and one went even so far as to say, that it would take a steamhammer to un-nerve him.

Christie is not in the least disheartened by Fraggott's reputation, remarking, that "Fraggott would know he had been in a fight after the final gong."

All the other bouts will provide for some good fights.

OLD STAGER.

Pte. Roberts of the South Wales Borderers, who is fighting Stoker Hannerford of the Berwick, over six rounds in the welter weight class, has been seen in the local ring before. In 1931, he lost to A. B. Thomas of H.M.S. Suffolk, in a Hong Kong Amateur Boxing Association contest, over six rounds, in the welter weight class.

The following is to-night's programme.

PART I.

Six round Light Weight contest:—Marine Clayton (H.M.S. Tamar) v. Tel. Johnson (H.M.S. Berwick). Eight round Light-Heavy Weight contest:—A. B. Shreeve (H.M.S. Keppel) v. A. B. Long (H.M.S. Madway).

Six round Welter Weight contest:—Pte. Roberts (S.W.B.) v. St. Hannerford (H.M.S. Berwick). Six round Featherweight contest:—Marine Hill (H.M.S. Kent) v. A. B. Griffiths (H.M.S. Bridgewater).

INTERVAL—PART II.

Fifteen round contest for the Heavy Weight Championship of the Colony and for the Bell (highly) presented by the Hong Kong Police Force:—A. B. Foley (H.M.S. Berwick) v. A. B. Judge (H.M.S. Whitshed).

Eight round Middle Weight contest:—A. B. Fraggott (H.M.S. Berwick) v. A. B. Christie (H.M.S. Mayway).



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.			
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	22nd February.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	15th March.	
TAIYO MARU	Friday	24th March.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.			
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	13th March.	
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	27th March.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via			
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.			
SUWA MARU	Saturday	18th February.	
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday	4th March.	
HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday	18th March.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.			
KITANO MARU	Saturday	25th February.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	25th March.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
MALACCA MARU	Wednesday	1st March.	
KAGA MARU	Saturday	11th March.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,			
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
HEIYO MARU	Friday	10th March.	
LYONS MARU	Thursday	16th March.	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.			
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa			
and Valencia.			
DELACOA MARU	Tuesday	14th February.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Wednesday	1st March.	
TOTTORI MARU	Wednesday	8th March.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday	17th February.	
RANGOON MARU	Tuesday	21st February.	
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MOMBA SA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabia Maru	Fri.	24th Feb.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Manila Maru	Fri.	17th Mar.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Colombo.	Paris Maru	Sun.	19th Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Argun Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS.	Honolulu Maru	Mon.	20th Feb.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Sumatra Maru	Sat.	4th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday).	Burma Maru	Tues.	21st Feb.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.	19th Feb.
	Canon Maru	Sun.	26th Feb.
	Deli Maru	Thurs.	23rd Feb.

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THE LAST CHAPTER

(Continued from page 7.)

"Ah! But you were always one of the quiet sort who never catch anything too bad to be cured by a poultice. I dare say it spoils your appetite for a couple of days; then you go up in the morning, combed your hair as usual, put on a clean collar, and... by the way, not the kind of collar you are wearing now. You were going in for the Law at that time, weren't you? How did you come to adopt the Church?"

The Chaplain blushed.

"I think we have talked quite enough. Too much," he said nervously. "The doctor will be blaming me for letting you excite yourself."

Marston glanced up at him curiously, and his heavy eyes twinkled. "I'm not excited, old chap.... Don't say she had anything to do with it?"

The Chaplain flushed and frowned and shook his head.

"Well," Marston went on, with a grim archness, "it's a queer drink that makes one man blind drunk and another sober!... Don't go for a minute, my dear fellow. It doesn't excite me a bit to talk about her now—how could it, after all these years? It used to. But I'm not a lovesick youngster now."

There have been other women since her—perhaps too many of them. In fact, I'd forgotten her till the sight of you yesterday reminded me. Once I could not help remembering—I was always remembering, and trying my damnedest not to.... Why, I believe I used to think of her, even when I cursed her and said she'd sold herself to the highest bidder, as you might think of an angel in Heaven, and everything I did to forget her seemed to sink me farther and farther away from her. What sentimental fools we all are, Ireton! One woman's no different from another, but do you know, even yet when I think about her—I was thinking of her in the night (all through the sight of you reminding me)—it's rather like thinking of prayers you've given up saying. You know how I mean.... Have you seen anything of her—since?"

The Chaplain shook his head again.

"Twenty years," said Marston musingly.... "Ever heard of her?"

"In a way—indirectly—occasionally. Her husband, the Honourable Paul Ainsleigh—"

"That's the name. I knew it was the Honourable something."

"He is a prominent man in politics, and she is popular in society—"

"She would be!"

"I saw in the papers the other day they have been travelling, but are back in town again."

"Here—in London? But, of course, they would have a place here."

"In Grosvenor-square."

"Somehow I can't imagine her in London. I always see her in that sunny old garden—you remember the garden?—and once upon a time now and then, the sight of flowers, or the scent of them, used to make my heart ache."

The Chaplain coughed, and referred to his watch; and, being by now fatigued and sleepy, Marston made no further effort to detain him.

In some subtle, indefinable fashion, their common misfortune was as a tie of brotherhood between them. They had compassion for each other, each knowing by personal experience

what the other had suffered. Ireton, whose memories of the past had long been frozen into silence, was unconsciously stirred and disquieted by the fervid utterance this friendless outcast gave to regret that had once been his. It broke up the ice of many winters and set old fountains of feeling flowing darkly again within him. It unsettled him; troubled him withal he was strangely drawn toward this man, so linked with his dead yesterday, and anxious for his welfare.

Late at night he went to the door of the shadowy room to ask after him, and saw next morning, with a genuine concern, that he was much altered for the worse. His eyes were bright and restless, his gaunt face greyer, his hand more feverish.

"I was hoping you'd come," said Marston hoarsely. "I had almost made up my mind to send for you."

"I'd have come earlier if I had known."

"Not because I wanted you to pray for me," with a fleeting smile. "But, I say, I dreamt about her last night. And it didn't seem like dreaming—too real to be a dream. Odd, wasn't it? Then I woke up, and couldn't get her out of my mind, and it kept me awake. I kept thinking, and thinking, and thinking of her till all that old business seemed as fresh and near as if it had only happened last week. Do you know—look here! I want to ask a favour, Ireton. I say, I hope you won't think me a hopeless lunatic or that I've gone delirious, will you?"

He laughed awkwardly and, before Ireton could answer, resumed: "I've got a most damned awful hanker after to see her again. A sort of hungry, thirsty, silly longing to see her again, old man. I don't understand it, but it has got into me and taken such hold on me that I can't get rid of the idea. I simply feel I must see her once more before I finish up. A sick man's fancy, I expect, but call it what you like, it's no good—I can't shake it off. Do you think she would come if she knew?"

"I believe she would," Ireton began, vaguely scared by the suggestion. "It would only upset you. It would be too painful—"

"Not a bit of it! Not now. I haven't got more than a day or two left—don't contradict me—I know. I might snuff out to-day, and I feel somehow I must see her, just for the last time. We're not likely, he supposed, to meet afterwards."

"I'd made up my mind I must see her again before I go. When I've seen her, I don't care—it's the last thing I shall want, and I'll be satisfied. I'm dotty I can't help it.... Look here, Ireton, will you go and ask her? Don't say you won't, and don't try to persuade me it's all foolishness. It keeps me worrying—wanting to see her. You'd go and try, anyhow, if you knew how I feel!"

(Continued on Page 11.)

CONSIGNEES

LYDD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 18th instant at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO. LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, 12th February, 1933.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after 18th February, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 17th February, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 21st February, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, 11th February, 1933.

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The Steamship "BENLAWERS"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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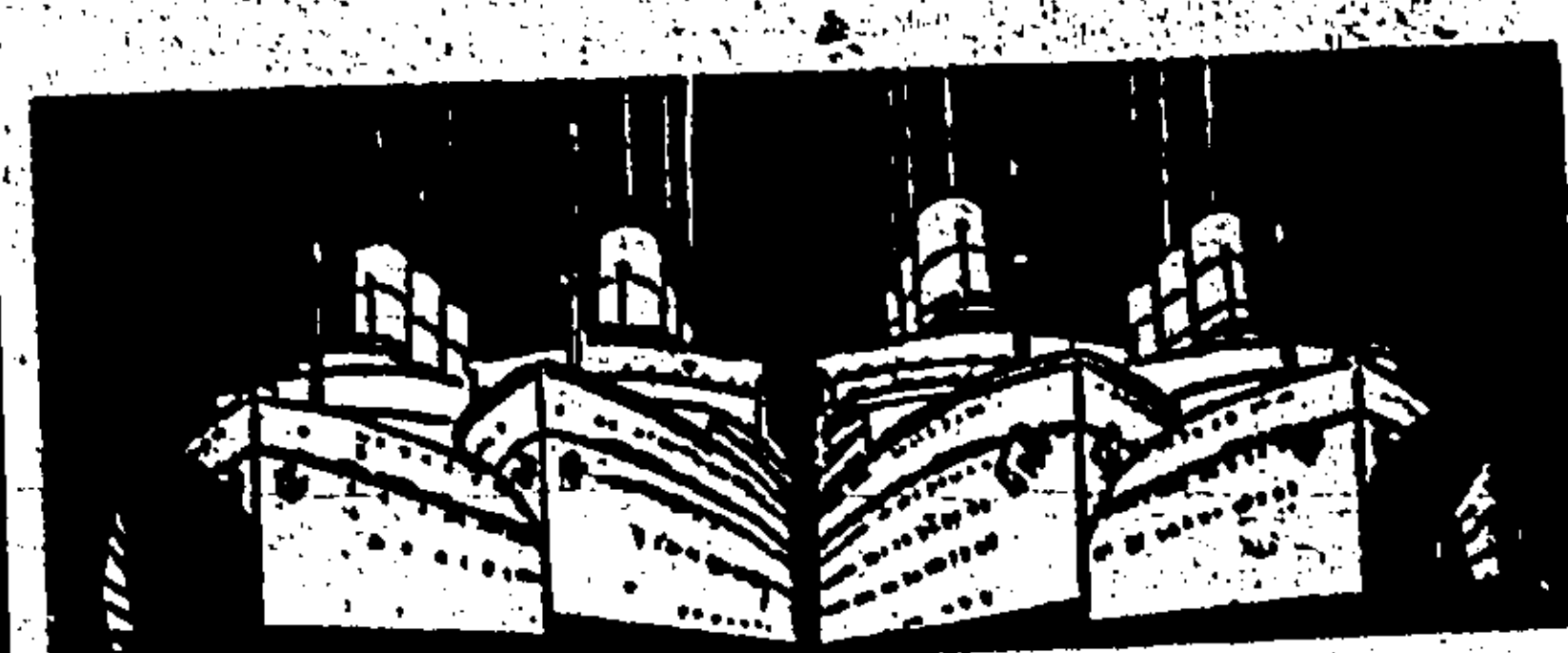
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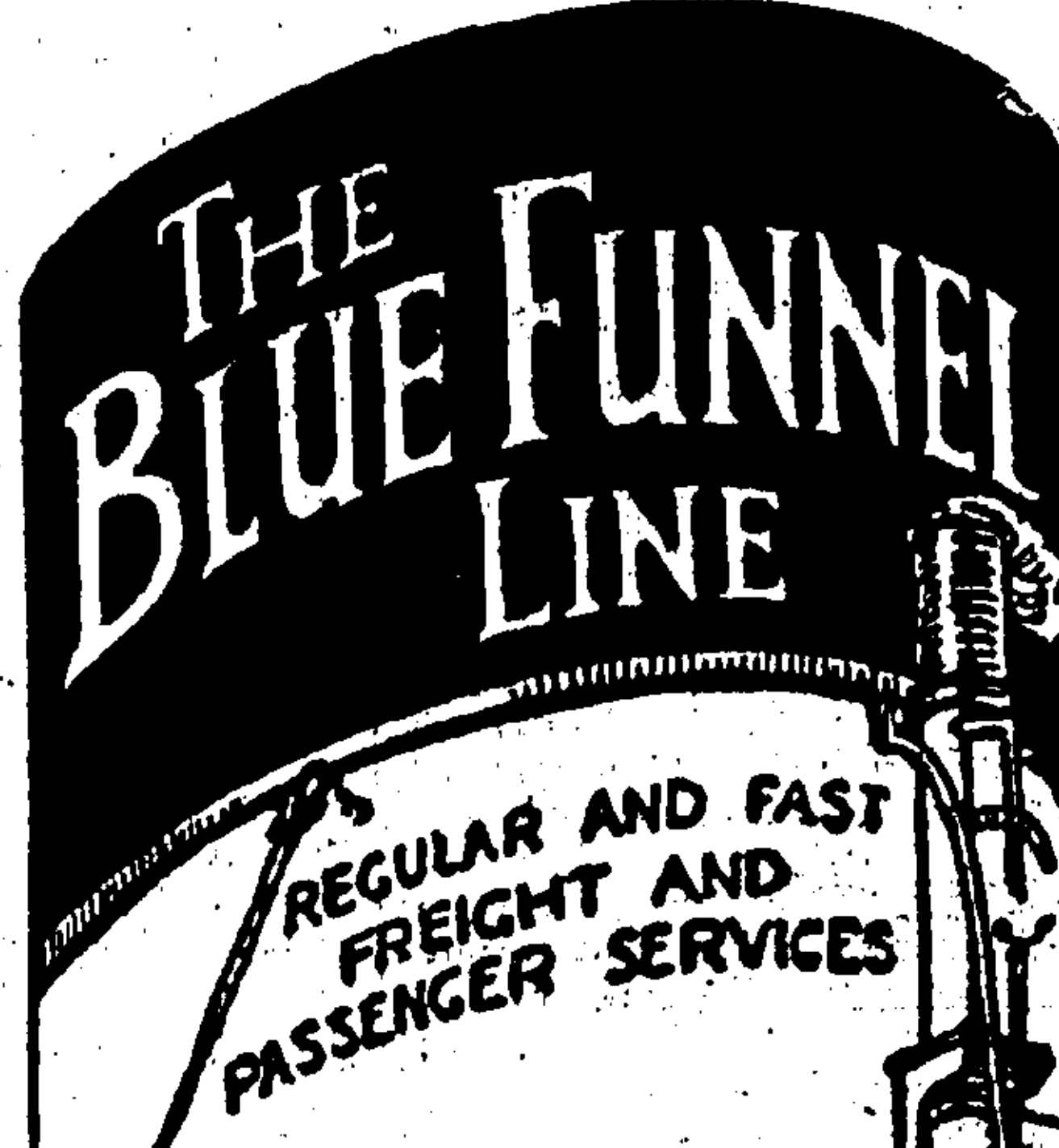
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*BANGALORE	10,000	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*SOUHAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWA	6,100	13th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANUFA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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THE LAST CHAPTER

(Continued from Page 10.)

He was so tremulously eager, so piteously, irrationally in earnest, that Iretion could not bring himself to evade the issue with a flat refusal, and, finding his halting attempts at discussion altogether futile, he reluctantly yielded, and was gone and speeding in a taxi-toward Grosvenor Square before he fairly realised the extremely unusual and delicate character of his mission.

One minute he was overwhelmed with a sense of his folly in thus humoring the extravagant whim of a man who was too ill to know quite what he was saying, and he was seized with a fear that she would consider his request an impertinence and resent it; but a minute after he was reproving himself for crediting her with so little womanly sympathy. Then, in a flash, his mind was dazzled with a vision of her as he had known her—gracious and sweet and girlishly beautiful. So recollecting her, he recollected also impetuous, passionate things he had said to her, and how she had once given herself to his arms, and he shrank ashamedly now, as at the thought of some indecency, from the prospect of seeing her again, and could not but have forced himself to go on if he had not been haunted by those sleepless eyes that were watching for his return.

Every nerve in his body was quivering with the intensity of his excitement. Over and over he was asking himself: Would she receive him? Would she recognise him? What would he say to her? Bombardment of the charm of her presence alternately drew him on and repelled him, and, still agitated by these bewildering impulses, he presently found himself knocking at the door of her house in Grosvenor Square.

He did not send in his name, but asked the footman to tell Mrs. Ainsleigh that the chaplain of St. Simon's Hospital urgently desired to see her.

As he mechanically followed the man upstairs, after losing his last hope while he waited for his message to be taken in, his bewilderment increased to a sort of suppressed frenzy, till he became aware, with a curious sense of having suddenly revived from a swoon, that he was in an apartment, pleasantly appointed, drawing-room, and that a portly lady, who had risen at his entrance, was coolly, somewhat gushingly, wishing him good morning.

She was utterly strange to him. She was stout of figure and plump of face; an affable indifference peered from her placid eyes; her features were rather blunt and coarse, and her cheeks were artistically powdered.

"Mrs. Ainsleigh?"

It was himself that spoke, yet his voice had an alien sound.

"Yes. Won't you sit down?"

"You are a clergyman from a hospital, she was possibly anticipating an appeal for some kind of patronage."

"I have called," he stammered. "I have ventured to call on an errand which—which for which I trust you will forgive me. It is most—er—unusual."

"Oh, not at all!" she interposed, with a vague politeness.

"It is, I am afraid, a very unusual request, but—I have called in behalf of a patient at St. Simon's—a Mr. Richard Marston."

"Yes—? Let me see now; surely I know that name?"

She smiled vacuously, and paused for him to proceed.

To sit there and regard this woman, grown so unlike all he had ever known or dreamed of, numbed and stupefied him. He had never before seen such a grotesque transformation, and could not easily convince himself of its reality. Yet he knew well enough it was she, and was stung with an odd humiliation that this should be his saint, his goddess, the woman who had cast so dark a shadow over his life, and influenced it so profoundly.

"Mr. Richard Marston," he repeated absently; then, recovering himself, "Mr. Marston used to know you—many years ago, before you were married."

"I have known so many men," she laughed self-consciously. "But, yes, the name is familiar to me—I remember it now perfectly. How interesting! How odd! Of course—Mr. Marston; I knew him very well. Is he in the hospital? Not very ill, I hope? Nothing dangerous?"

As briefly as might be Iretion disposed of her inquiries, and made her acquainted with the object of his visit.

"Really? And he wants to see me again? How very romantic of him! I dare say he has told you we used to be boy and girl sweethearts—something serious," she smiled archly.

"Oh, yes, I recollect him very, very well. And he has asked—It is very unusual, as you say, and, dear me, how strange of him!"

"It is strange—it is unusual—it must seem presumptuous," faltered Iretion. "I would never have consented to approach you with such a message—but—he is dying, and he is friendless—almost friendless. He cannot live another day, and is so terribly anxious to see you—for old times' sake—a sick man's fancy—but—"

"How sad—how dreadfully sad! Poor man! I am so sorry. I hardly know what to say—it seems so—but in such very sad circumstances. If you tell me he is so really anxious—I do not see how I can refuse. It is—well, after all these years—it is most curious that he should want to see me. But what shall I do? What would you advise?"

"Very well. Would you like me to come with you now? I suppose I ought to? Yes—very well. If you will wait a few minutes while I get ready—I shall not keep you long."

Left alone, Iretion sat mute and numb, past analysing his sensations or feeling any more; and after a brief interval she returned to accompany him.

All emotion was exhausted in him for the present, except one of thankfulness that she had not refused him. She waited anxiously as they rode

together in the taxi, and he answered her, but precisely what she said and what he replied he could never afterwards recall.

Their arrival sent a little thrill of surprise rippling ahead of them all along the road. The thin, sharp rustle of her silks summoned ghostly faces up from among white bedclothes to right and left, and glassy eyes stared at them as they passed. But no eyes stared so wonderingly as did those of No. 29, Iretion was conscious that the light faded from them suddenly, that their questioning glances wavered from himself to her, and he evaded them, for he could not bear to see in them the reflection of his own derangement.

He escorted her to the bedside, and said quietly:

"This is Mr. Marston, Mrs. Ainsleigh."

She clasped the man's lean hand effusively, and putting up her pinces gracefully inspected him.

"And is it really Mr. Marston? I declare, I do not think I should have known you. You are so changed—but then, of course, you have been ill, poor man, and it is so long ago—and illness does make such difference, doesn't it? You must take great care of yourself, and I do hope you will soon be better. I hope you are well looked after?" She swept the ward with her glasses. "Beautifully clean and bright and airy, is it not? You are comfortable here? So glad. It is so long since we last met. You have had some sad misfortune to bring you to this—but I must not ask you about that now. We can see you are not strong enough to talk. Such a long time—you will, no doubt, notice changes in me, too. Ah, dear!" she sighed. "I have not forgotten the old times. I am sorry you are so poorly, but you will have the best of medical attention here, and you must take care of yourself, and do all you can to get better."

Iretion strolled away beyond hearing. Her rapid tones and shallow, disjointed vivacity of speech and manner irritated him, jarred upon him, less because of their unlikeliness to the looks and tones of the girl he had known than because, in some incongruous fashion, they actually were like them. Yearning to escape from sight and sound of her, he wandered up and down the gloomy corridor outside, peering in at the door from time to time, until he saw she was about to depart. Then, having accompanied her downstairs, and handed her into the waiting taxi, he went irresolutely back, and sat down by Marston's bed.

For several minutes neither of them spoke.

Marston lay with his eyes closed, but Iretion was aware that he was not asleep, and by and by he glanced up and said, as if continuing a conversation:

"And you never told her who you were?"

"No need to."

Marston lay still, except for an occasional twitching of his lips.

"Good God!" he ejaculated suddenly. "I made sure you must have made a mistake—it took my breath away at first! But it was her right enough. He broke into low, irrepressible laughter. "Well, perhaps I'm the better off of the two of us, after all, old chap. I've seen her—and now I can do my dying comfortably. She promised to come again—but I don't want to wait for her! I say, what damned fools we have been, Iretion."

The chaplain made as if he would speak, but said nothing.

"You feel sore about it. No wonder. I don't care so much myself, somehow. But fancy!"—he shrank, a bony finger was convulsed with silent amusement—"fancy you going to Heaven and me to Hell for such a woman as that!" He laughed, still in silence, till the tears ran down his cheeks. "I can't help thinking," he checked his merriment to add with an unctuous chuckle, "We shan't both go to the same place, Iretion—I wonder which of us'll meet her?"

THE END.

MOLLER BOAT DAMAGED.

The steamer, Hilda Moller, belonging to Moller and Co., having buckled her mainmast while loading timber at Tawau, went to Jesselton for repairs, which were carried out by the joint efforts of the Slipway and the North Borneo Trading Co.

This vessel, which is of 7,800 tons d.w. and was built at Port Glasgow in 1912, will load timber both at Tawau and Sandakan, and that the total amount will be two million super feet, all from the North Borneo Trading Company. This cargo is destined for Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Tsingtau.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Ben-vorlich are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 17.

Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Hilda are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 18.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Ben-lawa are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 20.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on February 13 (Mon.) at 3 p.m. Left Shanghai yesterday at 10.20 a.m. and is due at Hong Kong to-morrow at 11 a.m. She leaves for Manila to-morrow at 8 a.m.

SHAW'S GOVERNMENT REFORM PLAN.

(Continued from Page 6.)

with the part of it which they invest in industry. As a rule they try to send it abroad out of the country, whatever labour is cheapest. I cannot give you the exact figure now, I do not remember it, but before the war we were quite steadily sending 200 millions of English capital abroad to anywhere on the face of the earth except in England. Here we were with our cities rotted out with slums, with the most urgent need for capital to do away with those slums, and to improve the condition of our people, to give them better food, clothing, housing accommodation, for renewing the machinery in our coal mines, the obsolete machinery which has done us so much mischief, for bringing our own machinery up to date and introducing all the new things. We wanted it for these things.

Living on Foreigners.

Well, if there was a penny more in the way of dividend to be got by out capitalist class by sending the money to the Argentine or anywhere else they sent it there. Consider the danger of that. The capital went out in heaps; and we began to live more and more on foreign investments. The money that those people lived on was created in foreign countries by foreign labour. It was then sent here and spent here. On what? Well, naturally, on luxuries, on servants, on all sorts of things that belong to a rich and extravagant life. It was largely subtracted from industry.

This business of the export of capital—there is not the slightest doubt that an intelligent government would put a stop to that, would not let a single farthing of capital go out of this country until we were quite saturated with capital in it, and we are very far from that being the case.

"Trade Itself an Evil."

Then there comes the question of foreign trade. I want to point out to you, as one of the childish simplicities which I go back to, that trade is in itself an evil. This private capitalist system that we have got has brought us into such a state of lunacy that there is an assumption in all the City articles in the newspapers, all the speeches and all the debates and underlying our legislation, that the more trade the country has the better; whereas there was a period in English history where in foreign trade they had the habit of saying that you wanted to have the balance of trade in your favour, and by that they meant that more things were coming into the country than went out of it, which was common sense, but nowadays we have arrived at such a pitch of topsy-turvydom that what we mean is that we are sending more goods out of the country than we are getting in.

But at any rate an active and capable government can regulate trade. It can effectively prohibit the export of capital, and take the accumulation of capital into its own hands; and it can also regulate the question of imports.

The Tariff Question.

What is all this tariff business? Of course, a tariff is to a large extent simply a disguised method of taxation. Just exactly as all this inflation of money and the rest is taxation in disguise. Let us leave out that part of the tariff business which is for revenue purposes, simply another way of getting the money out of your pockets without your knowing it. Let us get to the question of keeping out the foreigner's goods and protecting native industries.

I attach great importance to that. I believe that the present movement throughout the world to make every State self-supporting is not merely a necessary movement but an absolutely necessary movement. To begin with, the old notion that there were certain things that one country could produce much better than another, all that has gone. It only meant that England could produce a great many things better than other people, and we went in for free trade.

As a matter of fact, they all now produce with the same machinery. They are able to harness their water power and all the rest of it.

People who have any power of observation are beginning to feel that one of the first necessities is for a nation to become self-supporting, and if you are going to do that you must absolutely put a stop to private trading, absolutely to private trading in foreign trade. If you want to protect a native industry, you must not put a tariff on the foreign goods. You must prohibit the importation of the foreign goods.



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A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

George Bernard Shaw, scoffer of conventions, master of literary style and recognised as the world's outstanding critic of the present age, arrived in Hong Kong on February 11, on the Empress of Britain in the course of a world tour with Mrs. Shaw. England's literary giant, who is considered by many persons the world over as the most eminent living man of letters, is one of 363 tourists on the huge 42,348 ton liner of the Canadian Pacific Steamship. Breaking his resolution not to give a public address while on his present tour, Bernard Shaw spoke to students in the Great Hall of the Hong Kong University on February 13. A full glory of Mr. Shaw's visit, together with an interview, is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A strong appeal for more Scout Officers to cope with the increase in membership in the movement, was made by His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Chief Scout of the Colony, when he presided over the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association held at Sandilands' Hut on February 7. His Excellency remarked the Scout movement was the finest of the modern day and it was a movement which had contributed enormously to the training of youth.

The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Taking the chair at the 35th ordinary yearly meeting of the "Star" Ferry Company, Limited, held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on February 9, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson explained that it had been said the Company was not anxious to operate the vehicular ferries.

A report of the meeting, together with reports on the annual meetings of Messrs. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., and the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Two Britons, Mr. Walker and Mr. Foster, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Limited, sustained slight burns about the face when a drum of kerosene exploded and ignited an oil filter tank at the A.P.C. Installation at North Point on February 11. The injured men were treated at the Government Civil Hospital and their condition, happily, is not considered to be serious.

A story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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FOX PICTURE.

G.B. SHAW M.S.S. AUCTIONED IN U.S.

Famous Author Dislikes
First Name.

SHAVIAN COMPLEX

The following article, dealing with an auction of first editions and autograph letters of Mr. Bernard Shaw in New York, appeared recently in the London Evening Standard.

A catalogue just received from America brings the surprising news that Dr. Archibald Henderson is selling by unrestricted auction in New York his voluminous collection of Bernard Shaw first editions and autograph letters.

No celebrity has ever had a biographer more flatteringly assiduous than Mr. Shaw found in Dr. Henderson. Boswell possibly got more kicks, but not so many directions as to how the biography was to be written.

The letters, mainly a collection of Mr. Shaw's directions to his biographer, are amply quoted in the catalogues. They throw light on many aspects of the Shavian complex.

The great man dislikes his first name. "Why all these Georges?" he writes in one letter. "I loathe being Georced. Please immortalise me as Bernard Shaw or even G.B.S., but NOT as Jorge Bernard Shaw, a detestable phrase. It doesn't sing."

How He Helped Harris

How far Shaw helped Frank Harris in the Harris biography of Shaw is casually confirmed in the letters: "The publisher was keen on saving the proof sheets . . . but I destroyed every scrap of it so that neither I nor anyone else will ever know how much of the book is F. H. and how much G. B. S."

We learn, too, that although he is "fairly successful as a spell-binder," Shaw has "never yet accepted a farthing for public speaking."

The letters contain many variations on Shaw's venerable pose as a super-egotist. "Surely the right thing to do," he tells his biographer, "is to begin with a vivid romantic picture of the miraculous Shaw, the wonderful personality, the brilliant, the witty, the paradoxical, the accomplished, the critic of a thousand arts and the master of half a dozen."

Judge For Yourself

I do not know whether Mr. Shaw would place poetry among the arts of which he claims himself a master. The catalogue describes an autographed poem of 77 lines as "a manuscript of exceptional interest, being one of the very few poems ever written by Bernard Shaw."

Here are eleven lines of this rhapsody:
Rain, rain, rain, rain.
Damp the rain.
Sweep, great Bucket Carrier, over the

CARNERA NOW CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Continued from Page 1.

In December he fought no fewer than six successful fights, the most impressive being the one against "King" Levinsky, whom he beat so decisively that critics began seriously to consider his claims for the title.

Ernie Schaaf is the protégé of Sharkey, though he has not the defence of the Champion. In his most recent bouts he has taken terrific punishment. Against Max Baer he was subjected to heavy punishment and was carried out of the ring unconscious at the close of the last round.

The bell, however, saved him on that occasion from a knock out decision. He came back with great pluck last month to knock out Stanley Poreda in the sixth round of a ten round bout in New York.

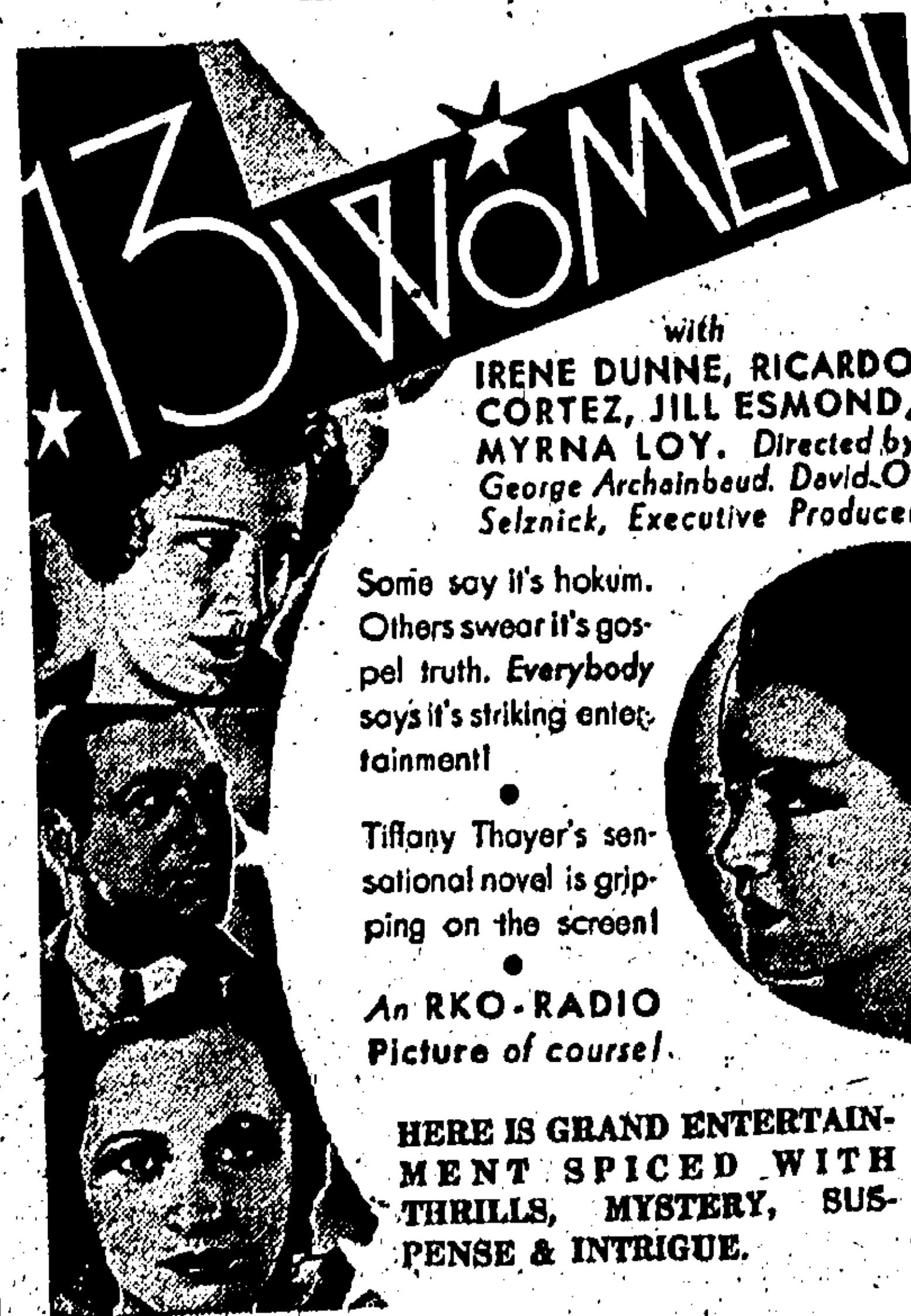
wide hills,
Drench the trees till they drip.
Make all the heather a sponge.
Fling out and wring out thy great
grey blanket over the sky.
Lash, drive, soak and saturate.
Spare not bird, beast nor insect.
Wet every man to the skin.
Rain, rain, rain, rain, rain, rain,
and be damned,
Except on Geraldine.
Who was Geraldine?

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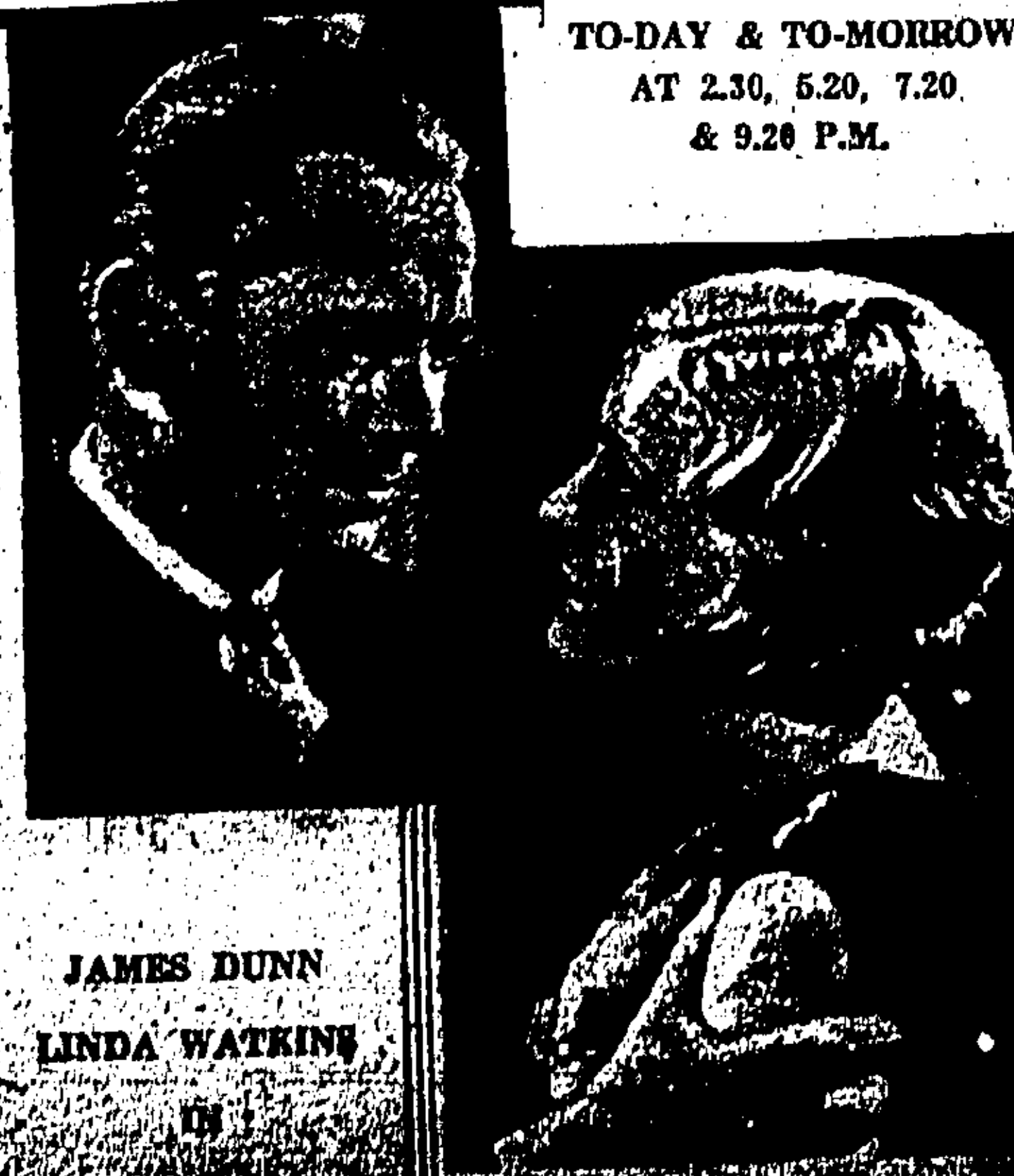
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 P.M.

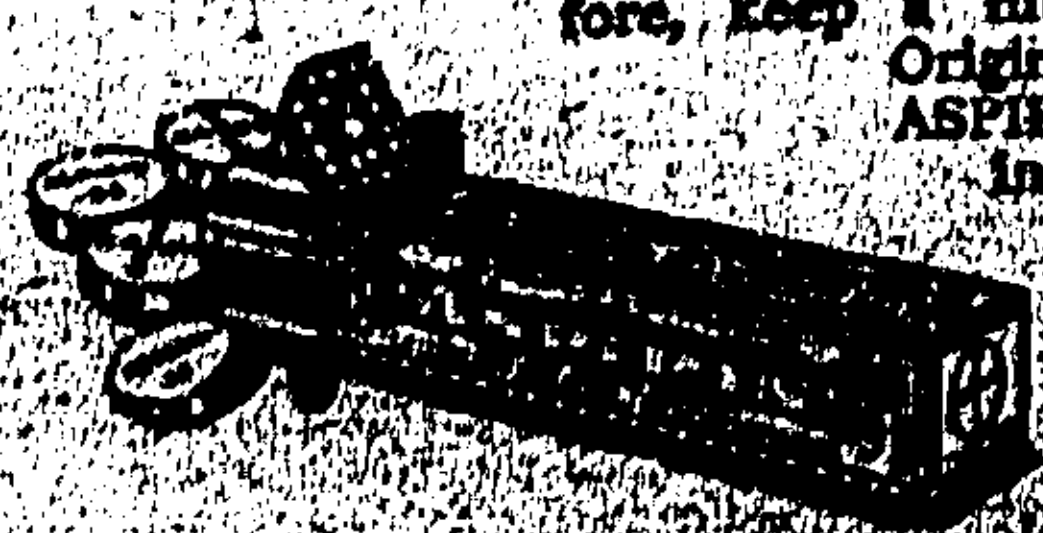


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